

Colder, probably with rain
or snow, tonight and
Saturday

MISSISSIPPI HOMES MAY BE SAVED

Motors Strike Goes To Court

COMPANY SEEKS ORDER TO MOVE "SIT-DOWNERS"

Gear Plant Workers Start Demonstration on Steps of State Capitol

ASK WORK BE STARTED

21 Injured in Fisher Plant Riot During Ejection

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 29.—(UP)—Approximately 30 non-union employees of the Chevrolet Gear and Axle plant, Detroit, arrived at the capitol shortly before noon today to stage a "sit-down" in the office of Gov. Frank Murphy in protest against the prolonged General Motors strike.

FLINT, Mich., Jan. 29.—(UP)—State police investigated threats of strike violence in Saginaw today, while automobile workers awaited outcome of General Motors' latest effort to eject sit-down strikers from two Fisher Body company plants.

Governor Frank Murphy sent Oscar G. Olander, chief of the police, to Saginaw after leaders of a crowd which had attacked six union men, threatened further violence if union organizers carry out plans for a mass meeting Sunday.

Expecting Good News
Murphy told a meeting of Michigan publishers that he expected "good news" in the strike situation "within a few hours," but said later that "a few hours" was a figurative term and he had meant to say he expected a favorable development "soon."

Olander conferred with Mayor Frank Marmer of Saginaw on the possible need for state police protection at the Sunday meeting. He had not reported to Murphy, but city officials were understood to have told him that troopers probably would be needed.

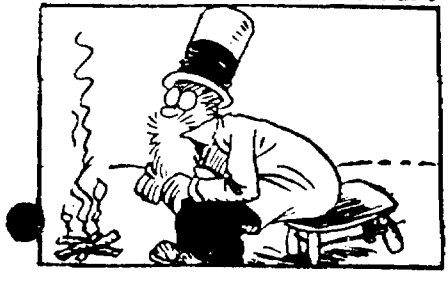
ALBERT T. TEETS IS DEAD AT 58; BITES SATURDAY

Albert T. Teets, 58, died Thursday afternoon at his home, 171 Hayward avenue, after a lingering illness.

The funeral will be Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at the Northend Mission, the Rev. L. S. Metzler officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery by M. S. Rinehart.

Mr. Teets was born Nov. 25, 1872 a son of George and Matilda Knight Teets. He is survived by his widow, Elizabeth Vale Teets; a daughter, Mrs. Anna Forrest, Circleville; four brothers, Washington and Matthias, New Holland, and Nathan and Curtis, Circleville, and a sister, Mrs. Phoebe Bates, Circleville. A grandchild survives, also.

OUR WEATHER MAN



Local
Low Friday, 31.
Forecast

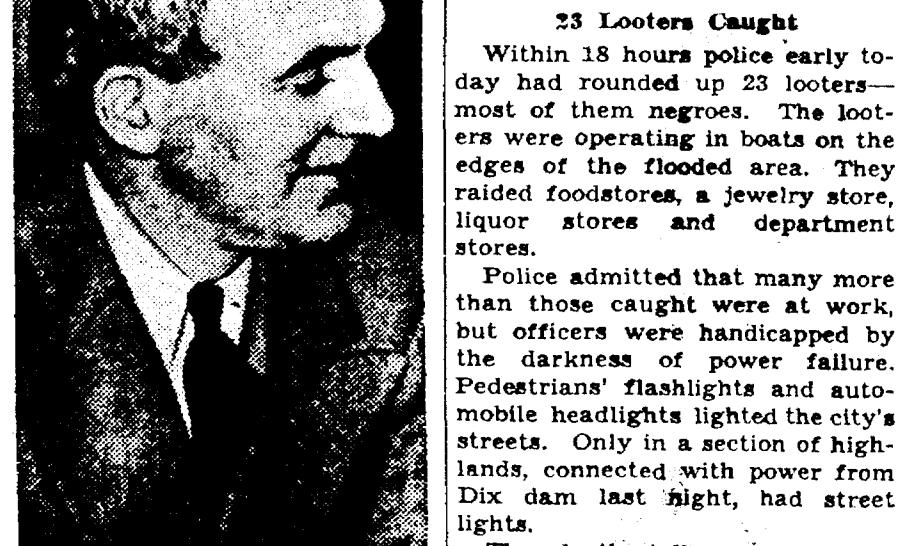
Temperatures Elsewhere.	High.	Low.
Abilene, Tex.	56	40
Boston, Mass.	34	14
Chicago, Ill.	42	26
Cleveland, O.	44	28
Denver, Colo.	34	16

LOUISVILLE ARRESTS 23 CAUGHT LOOTING HOUSES AND STORES

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 29.—(UP)—Looters, some hungry and others attracted by the opportunity for thievery in this lightless city, roamed flooded Louisville today.

Until last night the 400 exhausted police and 400 national guards had shrugged shoulders at reports of looting, and occupied themselves with rescuing and caring for 230,000 homeless. Shoot to kill orders were issued, but ignored.

But today fresh police from cities as far as Boston and Phoenix, Ariz., who came here by train and plane in response to Mayor Neville Miller's urgent plea for aid, policed the flooded streets.



He's "Dictator"
Police admitted that many more than those caught were at work, but officers were handicapped by the darkness of power failure. Pedestrians' flashlights and automobile headlights lighted the city's streets. Only in a section of highlands, connected with power from Dix dam last night, had street lights.

The death toll was mounting but officialdom concealed it carefully. Mayor Miller ordered Dr. Hugh Rodman Leavitt, health commissioner who two days ago estimated the dead at 200, to issue no more statements, save through William A. Stoll, board of Trade president who has been acting as press liaison man. At two press conferences all concerned refused to estimate the current number of fatalities.

164 Bodies Listed
It was learned that at least 164 bodies had been found before morgues simultaneously stopped telling the number of corpses they had embalmed and buried. An identification bureau was set up yesterday morning but throughout the day newspapermen were refused the names of the dead although promises were made that they would be forthcoming from hour to hour.

ARMY BOMBER'S CRASH FATAL TO TWO AVIATORS
WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(UP)—Army Air Corps Lieut. J. Buford Zimmerman died in Walter Reed hospital today, second victim of a crash of a big army bomber in the Virginia Hills near Front Royal late yesterday.

Zimmerman, pilot of the plane, was burned and suffered several fractures and internal injuries in the crash, which occurred while he piloted the big plane through a heavy fog enroute to Langley Field, Va., from Pittsburgh where the plane had been on emergency flood duty.

Private Henry L. Nied was killed almost instantly when the plane crashed into a mountainside and burst into flames. Zimmerman and Privates J. Edison Harvey, Albert H. Fenton, William C. Cardwell, John W. Anderson and Alton M. Wright managed to crawl from the burning plane.

CITY TO ASSIST IN PRESIDENT'S BALL SATURDAY
Circleville is preparing to help the fight against infantile paralysis by participating in the President's Ball Saturday evening in Memorial Hall.

Dancing will be provided and card games will be played. Huge cakes are being baked as prizes in the card games. Reservations for this diversion should be made with Mrs. Orion King or Mrs. J. W. Adkins Friday evening or Saturday morning.

Persons failing to make reservations will be cared for, but Saturday's task will be made much easier if tables are reserved. All proceeds will be used to fight paralysis, most of the money being kept locally. Cards start at 8 p. m.

95 OHIO TOWNS, AID IS SPEEDED AS HUGE LINER FIGHTS FLAMES

Health of Thousands of Residents Depends on Proper Care

DAVEY, SHEEHAN CONFER

Cincinnati Sets Up 42 Water Stations

COLUMBUS, Jan. 29.—(UP)—Governor Davey said today that new taxes might be necessary to finance a program of rehabilitation in the flood-stricken areas of the state.

BY UNITED PRESS
As the recession of the Ohio river became more rapid today, the 95 Ohio cities and towns in the flood's path began the slow task of reconstruction.

Of equal importance to rehabilitation was the problem of safeguarding the thousands who live in the flood areas from the unhealthy conditions resulting from the most disastrous flood in history.

Gov. Martin L. Davey outlined the state's problems to City Manager Frank Sheehan of Portsmouth during the governor's visit to that flood-stricken city.

Davey Statement
"The state is interested first in preserving lives through proper protection, shelter and food, second in protecting residents from looters, and third in an efficient rehabilitation program to give everyone the most possible assistance," Gov. Davey said.

The immediate job in most of the flooded cities was that of providing safe drinking water, of restoring public utilities, and of cleaning the mud away as the river goes down.

Cincinnati partially solved its fresh water supply problem by establishing 42 water distributing stations in schoolhouses. The water was brought in by trucks. Electric power was restored to (Continued on Page Ten)

12 NAVY PLANES REACH HONOLULU IN MASS FLIGHT
PEARL HARBOR, Honolulu, Jan. 29.—(UP)—Twelve huge U. S. navy bombing planes roared over Honolulu at 6:20 a. m. (PST) today, completing the largest mass flight in American naval history from San Diego, in less than 22 hours.

The fliers were welcomed by a party consisting solely of the families of the naval aviators, who assembled near the Pearl Harbor landing channel.

The water was calm and the air was unusually quiet when the planes roared in through the moonlight, circled over the harbor and then dropped in perfect formation at the end of their 2,500-mile non-stop flight.

Wives and sweethearts of the aviators, some of whom were holding leis, rushed to greet the men when they came ashore after crews, wearing bathing suits, swam out to attach mooring gears to the planes.

L. E. True, aerologist, said that the "wall" of bad weather through which the fliers came, was the worst reported in the area in years.

The planes first were sighted rounding Makapuu Point, on the northeast corner of Oahu, at 5:49 a. m. (PST).

SHAWNEE SENDS SOS, THEN REPORTS NO IMMEDIATE DANGER IN HOLD

VACATIONERS ON BOARD

Distress Signal Recalls Morro Castle Tragedy

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—(UP)—The liner Shawnee, loaded with returning holiday passengers from Miami, flashed an SOS at 7:14 a. m. today, but reported 43 minutes later that she was in no immediate danger.

Her SOS, halting all broadcast on the middle Atlantic coast, used the dread word "fire"—recalling the Morro Castle holocaust in which 127 passengers lost their lives. A half dozen vessels, including the White Star-Cunard liner Carinthia, responded immediately.

While they were changing their course to race toward the Shawnee's position off Cape Henry, Va., the Shawnee's master reported the fire in his No. 2 hold apparently under control.

May Need Aid Later
To all vessels in the vicinity he addressed this message:—"Fire apparently under control. No immediate danger so do not require assistance at this time. Please keep sharp watch on us on 600 meters in case we should require your later."

The Shawnee, which had left Miami Tuesday and was due in New York tonight, changed her course to make for Cape Henry. She was about 75 miles off the coast.

A luxuriously fitted 6,209 ton vessel of the Clyde Mallory line, the Shawnee has been in the New York-Miami trade since she was built in 1927.

The text of the Shawnee's first SOS follows:—"SOS—SOS—Lat. 36.26 north. Long. 75.05 west, fire in No. 2 (Continued on Page Ten.)"

FLOOD IN TABLOID

Relief officers received a report Friday that a woman in the south end of the city was collecting food from homes for refugees. She carried a basket.

Residents are warned not to donate food to any persons soliciting. If residents wish to donate either food or clothing they are to deliver it to the armory or call the police department and someone will call for the merchandise.

The reported circulated in Circleville and announced by radio in Columbus that more flood refugees arrived here late Thursday is untrue.

"We expect no more here," Ed C. Ebert, relief chairman said, "and the only additional word we have received from Portsmouth is to the effect the refugees now housed here will not be returned until sanitary conditions are checked in the city. That will probably be sometime next week."

A family of seven housed at the Woodman hall was released to relatives in Columbus Thursday night. They were Mr. and Mrs. Minor Carter and their five children, Billy, Miller, Isabelle, Louise and Alice.

Several other couples and some single men may be released to relatives Friday.

Frank Lynch, of the Coco Cola bottling works, supplied a cooler and pop at the Armory Friday for relief workers.

A collection amounting to approximately \$4 for the purchase of toys Portsmouth children was taken up at the telephone office Thursday.

7-DAY QUARANTINE PUT ON REFUGEES ASSIGNED TO CITY

All flood refugees in Circleville were placed under a strict seven-day quarantine Thursday night by Dr. E. L. Montgomery.

The order was issued to protect Circleville residents from any possibility of typhoid.

"All refugees will be kept in the buildings for seven days," the doctor said. "Circleville at the present time has a shortage of physicians. Every refugee will be checked to determine if an inoculation has been given. Those who have not been inoculated will be treated. Separate church services must be held for the refugees and they will be strictly forbidden from mingling with local persons."

Amusement Provided
"I have given orders also that all dishes and silverware used by the refugees be boiled. The order may seem cruel to some persons but it is not. There are radios in the buildings, all the refugees will have good meals and there will be magazines and newspapers, games, etc., for their entertainment."

"No Circleville persons will be permitted in the buildings, except those on business. Guards will be on duty at all times."

The doctor added there were no refugees, at present ill, who have symptoms of typhoid. "We will take no chances," he said.

Assignment of physicians to the various buildings being used for housing follows: Woodman hall and the Presbyterian church, Dr. E. S. Shane; Eagles lodge, United Brethren church and the Methodist church, Dr. George W. Heffner; Lutheran church, Dr. D. V. Courtright, and the Redman lodge, Dr. F. C. Schaeffer.

The assignment was made by Dr. Montgomery, in charge of the party.

COUNTY RELIEF FUND REACHES TOTAL OF \$3,350

Circleville and Pickaway county's Red Cross fund at noon Friday amounted to approximately \$3,350.

Persons attending the local livestock sale this week donated \$57.90 to the fund when a hat was passed through the crowd.

HERMIT'S MICE SAVE HIS LIFE, DIES AS HEROES

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 29.—(UP)—Wolf River's hermit, Frank B. Murphy, told today of how his pet mice saved him from drowning as rising Wolf river waters crept up on his hut during the night.

Murphy, who earns a living by making and selling knives, flower pots, and other articles out of junk, had no companions except gray mice—scores of them.

With waters swiftly rising, Murphy went to bed. Several hours later he said he was disturbed by the screeching mice. They were under the bed and up on his pillow.

Murphy waved his arm to brush the mice from the bed. As his hand flapped over the side of the bed, he felt water. The river already had crept into the room. It had soaked the bed mattress. He escaped, but the mice drowned.

Murphy was high among the men fighting to bolster the billion-dollar Mississippi levee system, and army officers reported "satisfactory progress" in the race against time and rising water.

But the government, continued to mass men and equipment in the vast area, prepared to remove more than 300,000 men, women and children should the levees show signs of crumbling.

Levee crews, working 24 hours a day and sometimes in cold mud, (Continued on Page Ten.)

ARMY ENGINEERS CONFIDENT RIVER MAY BE 'LICKED'

Steady March From Danger Area Continues Despite Favorable Reports

BAYONET USE NECESSARY

Cairo Awaits Crest of Two Streams Next Week

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(UP)—The weather bureau today forecast general rain over the entire Ohio and Tennessee valleys, bringing a threat that disastrous floods may be prolonged.

BY UNITED PRESS
A pick-and-shovel army of 100,000 brought hope to terrified residents of the lower Mississippi valley today that homes and land be saved from raging floods that had spread death and destruction through the Ohio valley.

Barring heavy rains, U. S. army engineers directing the levee-busting battle against the swollen Mississippi from Cairo, Ill., to New Orleans believed they had the mighty river "licked."

But in areas already ravaged by the Ohio river and tributaries, there was nothing but despair as relief workers fought disease and famine and buried the dead.

Known deaths totaled 276; 1,000,000 were homeless; property damage amounted above \$400,000,000.

Toll May Increase
Harassed health officials feared that when the muddy, debris-laden waters recede and more accurate checks can be made, the death total will show a great increase.

Stricken Louisville, Ky., already counting 164 dead and fearing that 250 was the real total, faced a new and unexpected calamity when several downtown business buildings were threatened with collapse. Tons of flood water had been eating at their foundations for days.

Morale was high among the men fighting to bolster the billion-dollar Mississippi levee system, and army officers reported "satisfactory progress" in the race against time and rising water.

But the government, continued to mass men and equipment in the vast area, prepared to remove more than 300,000 men, women and children should the levees show signs of crumbling.

Levee crews, working 24 hours a day and sometimes in cold mud, (Continued on Page Ten.)

25,000 COAL MEN MAY QUIT JOBS IN LABOR CRISIS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(UP)—A threatened strike of approximately 25,000 coal miners led by John L. Lewis, head of the Committee for Industrial Organization, today further complicated the increasingly critical labor problem plaguing the administration.

As Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins searched for a new plan to bring peace in the General Motors controversy, a disagreement between the union and steel companies controlling so-called "captive" mines appeared moving toward a possible walkout.

Representatives of steel corporations and Lewis' United Mine Workers admitted that union insistence on applying the existing check-off system to additional assessments on UMW members is "leading to trouble."

The check-off consists of a deduction by operators from miners' salaries which is paid into union treasuries. It has been used by Lewis to build UMW into a powerful organization.

JURY TO MEET
The county grand jury called into session after the date of February, but the date has been set.

EBERT FIXES RULES TO AID 341 REFUGEES

Ed. C. Ebert, chairman of the relief committee, announced the following rules Friday:

Refugees cannot be taken into private homes.

Stay away from the housing quarters unless you have business there.

All purchases are handled by the commissary department located in the Armory, on Red Cross requisitions.

Deliver your donations to the commissary department and not to the buildings. Everything for refugees will be handled through the Armory.

The only clothing that may be laundered at private homes is that donated by residents. No residents will be permitted to launder clothing of refugees.

STARLINGS INVADERS TEXAS

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—An influx of starlings, tiny birds that for four decades have lived in northern and eastern states threatens to become a "plague" in North Texas.

1,000 WPA MEN SENT TO FLOOD AREA FOR WORK

January Payroll Reduced
Far Below Normal by
Bad Weather

REGULAR HOURS IGNORED

Dr. Watson Gives Power to
District Chiefs

COLUMBUS, Jan. 29.—(UP)—Four thousand Ohio WPA workers engaged in flood rescue and rehabilitation activity had a right today to reflect on the truth of the familiar "ill wind" adage.

Their emergency employment this week had given them the opportunity to make up thousands of dollars in pay which they had lost earlier in the month because of weather conditions that suspended activity on many projects.

Continued bad weather has reduced the January payroll far below the normal level of \$8,500,000 a month, WPA executives said, although no exact figures are yet available.

In Cincinnati and vicinity, where much of the recent flood work has centered, normal project operations have been largely suspended since Jan. 1 because of bad weather, according to J. Otis Garber, deputy WPA administrator for Ohio.

There and elsewhere, inability to carry on projects has reduced wages of many workers below a subsistence level for the month.

Working over-time in fighting the flood, however, those in the Ohio river counties have piled up many extra hours of employment at regular hourly wages, which will be reflected in their next pay checks.

Dr. Carl Watson, WPA administrator for Ohio, today had authorized his district directors, in river counties where the emergency warrants such action, to disregard the normal eight-hour day and 40-hour week in assigning their men to rehabilitation work.

He also authorized them to set up an initial pay period of one week in opening rehabilitation projects, instead of the usual two-week period, in order to speed the delivery of checks. Later pay periods will be on the normal basis, except that checks may be larger because of over-time work.

Flood activity is not likely to

Legal Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

FRANK G. HUDSON, AS ADMINISTRATOR, DE BONIS, NON ET AL. PLAINTIFF, VS. ALLEN GOOD, ET AL. DEFENDANTS. COURT OF COMMONS, PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO. CASE NO. 17,325.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Cincinnati, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 1st day of February, 1937, at 2 o'clock, p. m., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the City of Cincinnati, located on Edison Avenue, to-wit: Being lots numbers fifteen hundred ninety-two (1592), fifteen hundred ninety-three (1593), fifteen hundred ninety-four (1594) and twenty-one feet (21) in width of the west side of lot number fifteen hundred ninety-five (1595) in Ebert's Cedar Hill Addition to the said City of Cincinnati, Ohio. Said premises appraised at: Lot No. 1592 at \$400.00, Lot No. 1593 at \$250.00, Lot No. 1594 at \$250.00, and 21 feet on the west side of lot No. 1595 at \$150.00. A total of \$1,250.00.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH. To be offered as separate lots and then as a whole.

CHARLES H. RADCLIFF, Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio.

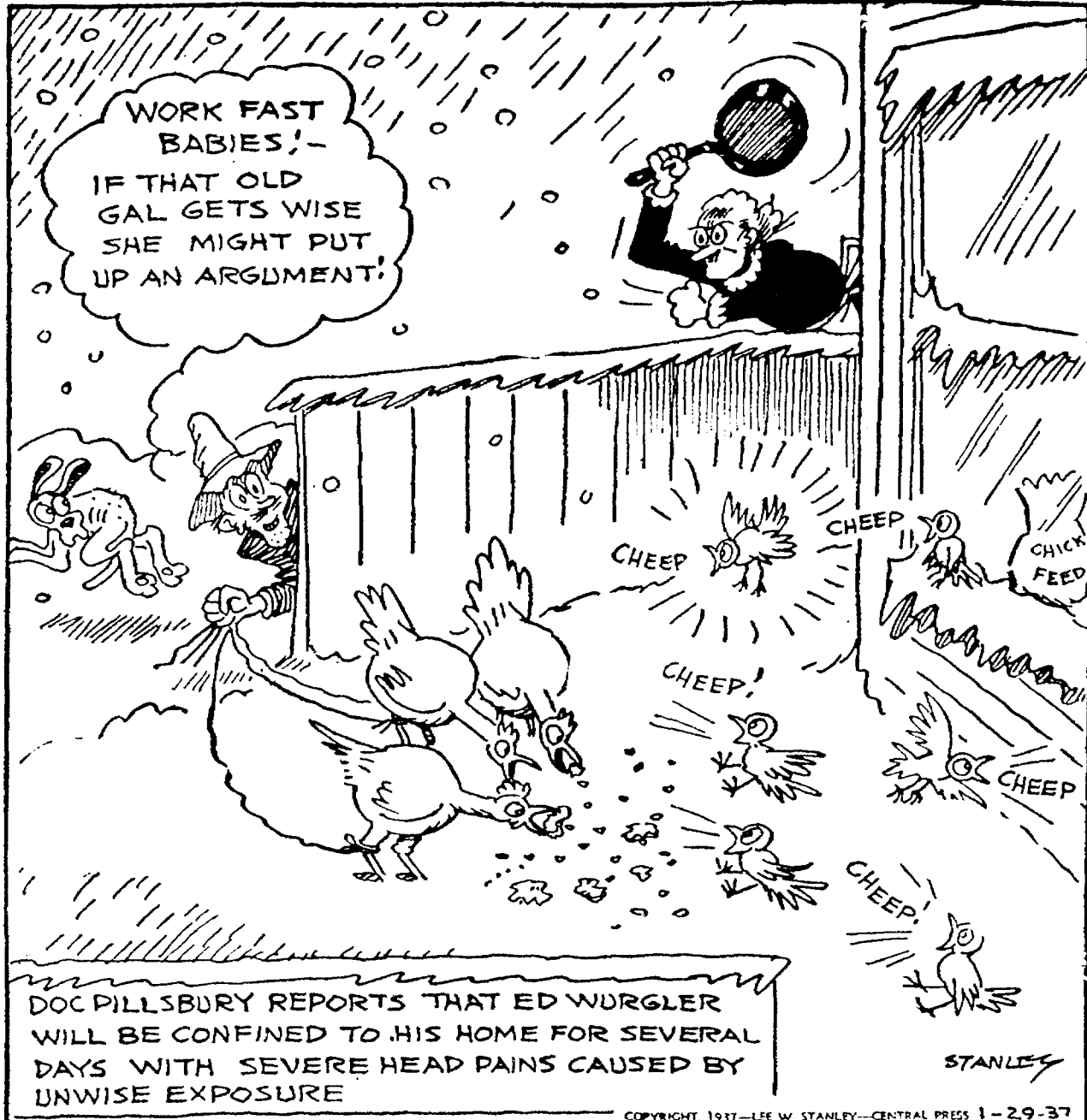
HARRY J. MURPHY, Attorney.

(Jan. 1, 3, 5, 11, 22, 29) D.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

by STANLEY



produce much increase in the number of WPA workers in the counties affected, Garber said.

Present forces there will be sufficient to do all rehabilitation work for which WPA is responsible, he estimated. Meanwhile other projects on which the men have been employed will be suspended temporarily.

OHIOANS BACK SECRET BILL FOR PROJECTS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(UP)—The House Ohio delegation had voted today to support the \$150,000,000 secret bill establishing an Ohio valley authority, with power to formulate a far reaching flood control program for the now distressed river valley.

The measure, introduced by Rep. Robert R. Secrest, D., O., provides for appointment by the president of three authority directors authorized to use funds for land purchases, reforestation and dam, reservoir and canal projects to be constructed by Army engineers.

DAVEY OFFERED MUCH POWER IN FLOOD DISTRICT

COLUMBUS, Jan. 29.—(UP)—Drastic authority would be given to Governor Davey to control prices for food and other necessities in the flood stricken areas, under the provisions of a bill introduced in the house of representatives by Rep. Patrick F. Monahan (D., Cuyahoga).

The proposed law would give the governor power "during or in anticipation of an impending crisis affecting a substantial number of citizens, resulting from acts of God, labor disputes or other causes," to declare a "state of emergency" existing in the affected area.

During this "state of emergency," under the bill's provisions, no vendor of food or other necessities would be permitted to increase prices "above the average

price during the 30 days preceding."

The measure was introduced primarily as a result of reports that food prices have sky-rocketed in the flood areas, and with a view to meeting similar situations in the future.

Administration of old age pensions in Ohio would be placed under the control of a new five-member commission, to be appointed by the governor, under terms of a bill introduced by Senators William H. Boyd and William J. Zouli, both of Cleveland, in the senate, and by Rep. Lody Huml, also of Cleveland, in the house.

The proposed commission would take over power now vested in the chief of the division of aid for the aged. Under the supervision of Judge Henry J. Robinson, head of the division of social assistance, recently created by executive order of Gov. Davey.

ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hurtt of Clarksburg visited on Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Campbell and children.

Plans are being completed for a box social to be held on Thursday evening of this week at the school auditorium and sponsored by the Ladies Aid Society of the local M. E. Church.

Allen Conrad is visiting with his mother, Mrs. Alice Conrad. He is a student at the University of Cincinnati and will remain here until flood waters subside and classes are resumed.

R. V. Hamman Attended Farmers Week in Columbus on Tuesday.

Karl Gerhardt, who was operated for appendicitis last week is greatly improved. He is in Grant hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright were Tuesday visitors in Columbus.

Miss Ruth Hosler of Clarksburg was a Tuesday guest of Mrs. Earl Campbell and children.

But the righteons are accessories if they keep on respecting the one who does evil.

SOME FLOWERS, SHRUBS THRIVE IN WET SPOTS

COLUMBUS, Jan. 29.—Many Ohio gardeners, who are experiencing miniature floods in their gardens for the first time in many years, will have to make replacements of plants, according to Victor H. Ries, specialist in floriculture at Ohio State University.

Possibly, during the last five or six years they have forgotten certain low spots where water formerly accumulated and have planted various flowers and shrubs in these spots which are not capable of standing the oversupply of moisture or standing water they are receiving this winter.

These low wet spots can be planted with materials that can withstand the water. These can be planned for now, for spring planting. Among the shrubs that not only can withstand the water, but are often found growing in the low wet places, are many of our natives.

The winterberry, or deciduous holly, found growing in many of our northern bogs, is excellent. The ninebark, found along many of our stream banks, is equally able to withstand the moisture. Several of the shrubby dogwoods, such as the silky dogwood, the red-twigged dogwood, and the gray dogwood, are often found along our roadside ditches, as is the common elderberry. Many of the viburnums, such as the arrow-wood and highbush cranberry are often found growing in the bogs of the northern part of Ohio. Another bush able to withstand considerable moisture is the European, or common privet.

Among the perennial flowers for wet ground are the hibiscus, or marsh mallow, the false dragonhead, lythrum or loosestrife, the turtlehead, the forget-me-not, the Turkscap lily, the bergamot, or monarda. Among the annuals, one charming little thing found growing wild in our western states is the monkey flower. These plants although found growing native also may be purchased from almost any of the many nurseries here in Ohio.

Teh chief trouble with the world is that nations and men can stoop to dishonor without losing caste.

YOUTHFUL STARS OF SCREEN PLAY DRAMA ON RADIO

Errol Flynn and Anita
Louise to Appear at
9 This Evening

Nine o'clock tonight brings an outstanding screen couple to the microphone in dramatization of "Green Lights." Errol Flynn and Anita Louise, rapidly-rising actors, play the leading roles.

The program is carried over CBS with Fred MacMurray, also of the screen, as master of ceremonies. WBNS, Columbus, WHIO, Dayton, and WKRC, Cincinnati, can be heard locally.

The remainder of the program offers many highlights including Raymond Paige's orchestra, Anne Jamison, soprano; Igor Gorin, baritone; Frances Langford, contralto.

HAMPDEN IN DRAMA

Walter Hampden will do the role for which he is famous all over the world on the Saturday Night Party. Besides being guest master of ceremonies he plays a scene from "Cyrano," the drama that is now almost synonymous with the name of Hampden in America.

Mischa Levitski, a guest at the party, will do three piano numbers — "Troika" by Tschalkowsky, Chopin's "Etude on the Black Keys," and a composition of his own, the "Arabesque Waltz."

Lucia Graesser, the young soprano who made a hit at last week's party has been held over and sings "More Than You Know" as her solo. She and Donald Dickson, baritone, will also be the soloists in a tabloid production of numbers from "Carmen," with the orchestra and New Yorkers Chorus.

Miss Graesser sings the "Habenera," Dickson the "Toreador Song" and the orchestra plays the overture to the opera and the introduction to Act 2. Dickson's solo is a spiritual "Down by the River."

KIRSTEN FLAGSTAD SINGS

The great Kirsten Flagstad, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera and noted Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra under the baton of the conductor-planoist Jose Iturbi, will be the features of a "Good Neighbor Concert" to be broadcast from Rochester, New York, on Sunday night, Jan. 31. A nation-wide hook-up of the NBC-WEAF ("Red") network will broadcast the music between 10 and 11 p. m.

The concert will be the sixth in the "Good Neighbor" series interpolated among the usual "Sunday Nights at Carnegie Hall" programs which are broadcast regularly from that citadel of music in New York. Upwards of 3,400 citizens of Rochester and the surrounding area in western New York State are expected to view the broadcast, and the short concert that precedes it, in the beautiful Eastman Theatre in Rochester.

Saltcreek-twp SCHOOL NEWS

Honor Roll
First grade: Phyllis Anderson, Mary Ellen Woodward, Leslie Hawks and Carl Justice.
Second grade: Evelyn Doner.

CIRCLE THEATRE FRIDAY - SATURDAY

REB RUSSELL and
Rebel "The Marvel Horse"
in "The Cheyenne
Tornado"
Also Serial — Popeye

Stars of the Air



TYRONE POWER, JR., young 20th Century-Fox player, seems headed towards second generation film stardom. He is the son of the late Tyrone Power, famous on stage and screen.

Marvyn Gardner, Richard Murphy and Franklin Strous.

Seventh grade: Martha Parker and Evelyn Strawser.

Eighth grade: Eugene Crawford, Francis Fraunfelder, Dorothy Poling, Mildred Shupe and Esther Waliser.

Freshmen: Ruth Mary Crawford and Charlotta Schaal.

Sophomore: Mildred Bower, Emma Bowsher, Miriam Hinton, Eileen Justice, and Freda Waliser. Junior: Mary Shupe and Loren Hinton.

Senior: Edith Bower, Vivian Justice, Blanche Hill and David Baker.

Third Six Weeks

Third Grade: Elaine Bahnsen, Wayne Bower, Dwight Rector, Arnetta Seymour and Myron Wiggin.

Fourth Grade: Betty Hinton, Betty Jo Minshall, Fann Kent and Max Luckhart.

Fifth grade: Marguerite Kelley, Mary Ann Macklin, Franklin Rodocker, Donald Strous and Donald Waliser.

Sixth grade: Marjorie Bower, Sara Jane Rector, Norma Speakman, Jean Spencer and Carl Imier. Seventh grade: Leota Bell Clark, Martha Parker, Doris Riffle and Evelyn Strawser.

Eighth grade: Eugene Crawford, Francis Fraunfelder, Lois Justice, Dorothy Poling, Mildred Shupe and Esther Waliser.

First Semester Perfect Attendance

First grade: Phyllis Anderson, Dorothy Dumm, Leslie Hawks, Glenn Heffner and Carl Justice.

Second grade: Gertrude Jones and Melvin Tatman.

Third and fourth grade: Wayne Bower, Richard Imier, Laurence Anderson, Norma Jean Dunkle, Arnetta Seymour, Alberta Pritchard, Eldon Drum, Max Luckhart, Lloyd Tatman, Charlotte Dille, Louise Hawks, Ann Spencer, Joyce Strawser and Phyllis Pritchard.

Fifth grade: Mattie Mae Ebert, Marjorie Jones, Roanne Kettman, Richard Drum, Donald Strous and Billy Woodward.

Sixth grade: Jennie Anderson, Bernice Jones, Sara Jane Rector,

Jean Spencer, Gilbert Anderson, Donald Fortner and Carl Imier.

Seventh and eighth grades: Virginia Tatman, Norma Hardman, Evelyn Strawser, James Reichelderfer, Edna Anderson, Betty Neff and Roberta Gaines.

Freshman: Jane Dawson, Charlotta Schaal, Frederick Garret and Robert Strous.

Sophomore: Mildred Bower, Eileen Justice and Foster Spangler.

Grade News

The first and second grades are enjoying the radio their teacher had installed for them.

The third and fourth grades had a short temperance program in their room last Friday, which consisted of songs, a prayer, and reading of stories and poems.

John Spencer, seventh grade pupil, who was in the hospital for an appendicitis operation has returned to school, Jan. 21. We wish John good luck the rest of the year.

This and That

Through the courtesy of C. B. Body of Adelphi, the student body had the opportunity of listening to the presidential inauguration Wednesday, Jan. 20.

Supt. G. D. McDowell visited our school Jan. 19, 1937.

Thirty-five of "The New American Song Books" have been purchased for use in the music department.

Chapel Announcements

On Jan. 13, Rev. Swisher of Stoutsville, was the speaker in chapel.

On Jan. 20, the school had the pleasure of hearing Rev. Elsa of Tartan. Rev. Elsa chose as his subject, "Christianity." His very splendid talk was enjoyed by the entire school and we wish to thank him for it.

Up to now about every criticism has been directed at the G-men except that they permit the public enemies to get away from them, which, after all, is what really matters.

Blessed are the poor. They needn't hid their pocketbooks when somebody praises them.

CLIFTONA

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

TARZAN the MIGHTY... PROTECTING THE WOMAN HE LOVED FROM THE JUNGLE BEASTS! **TARZAN Escapes!** with Johnny Weissmuller Maureen O'Sullivan

CLIFTONA

Monday and Tuesday

Adolph Zukor presents GARY COOPER · JEAN ARTHUR in Cecil B. De Mille's "THE PLAINSMAN"

DeMille's most thrilling romance... the fiery story of Wild Bill Hickok and Calamity Jane, the world's most hard-boiled lovers, filmed on a tremendous background of stirring, breathtaking action.

A Paramount Picture with JAMES ELLISON · CHARLES BICKFORD HELEN BURGESS · PORTER HALL Directed by Cecil B. DeMille

DONAHEY GAINS IN STRENGTH AS REST CONTINUES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(UP)—Senator Vic Donahey of Ohio who has been confined in Naval hospital here for two weeks, today was reported to be improving slowly. His physicians state that he will not be permitted to leave the hospital for another week or 10 days.

Senator Donahey suffered a relapse this week. He is still running a high temperature and his condition was described as "considerably weakened."

The senator contracted a cold shortly after the first of the year. Other complications developed following a minor automobile accident, finally sending him to the hospital. His strength is returning.

FOG LITES That Penetrate the Fog

\$1.69
\$2.39

GORDON TIRE
& ACCESSORY CO.
MAIN & SCIOTO ST.
PHONE 297

SEE THESE BETTER USED CARS BEFORE YOU BUY

1936 Chevrolet Std. Coach
1935 Chevrolet Coach
1930 DeSoto Sedan
1930 DeSoto Coupe
1929 Ford Model A Coupe
1934 Chevrolet Truck (Long Wheelbase)
1929 Chevrolet Truck (Short Wheelbase)

HARDEN-STEVENSON &
SALES SERVICE

132 East Franklin St.
Cincinnati, O. Phone 522

Grand Opera House

Friday, January 29
Just One Night

BENEFIT SHOW American Legion Drum Corps

Come Out and
Help the Boys

Regular Prices

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
JAN. 31 — FEB. 1 and 2

"Cannon To Right Of Them, Cannon To Left Of Them, Cannon In Front Of Them Volleyed And Thundered" A Salute To The Gallant "600" Who Rode "Into The Jaws Of Death" That A Comrade Might Live For Love!

ERROL FLYNN
OLIVIA deHAVILLAND
The CHARGE of the
LIGHT BRIGADE

Selected Short Subjects

Tune 'em in
HAL KEMP and KAY THOMPSON
Chesterfield's Friday Night Show

and... rhythm

ALL COLUMBIA STATIONS 8:30 E.S.T.

CONVICTS FACE DEVIL'S ISLAND RULE AT HOME

France Will Abandon Its Penal
Colony But Will Keep
Stern Discipline

6,000 HARDENED MEN HELD

Remunerative Work For Men
Biggest Problem

PARIS, Jan. 29 — (UP)—When France abolishes forever the world's last transportation colony of Devil's Island, as it is expected to do in the spring parliamentary session, it will be faced with many problems concerning the criminals. But the main problem will be an industrial one.

With the passage of the new law France will have 6,000 hardened life prisoners on its hands. They will have to be housed, clothed, fed, guarded and kept busy. The reform will cost a large sum in the first years, as sites must be bought and prisons built, but in the end the cost of keeping the prisoners will be less than half of the Devil's Island regime. The original cost has been estimated at nearly \$1,000,000, budgeted over a 10-year period.

Upkeep to Cost Less

Prisoners in the Devil's Island colony were a full waste, for they produced nothing and cost the state about 65 cents a day, all expenses included. In France they will cost only from 20 to 25 cents, for they will be put to work and thus partly repay their cost. It is estimated that \$150,000 will be saved each year in the cost of keeping these hardened criminals.

The new law, which comes before Parliament at its next session, calls for a complete change of regime for the lifers formerly sent to French Guiana. They will be kept in France in colonies of between two and three hundred scattered throughout the country. The regime they undergo will not be too pleasant. For the first period, whose maximum is three years, they will be kept in solitary confinement without seeing or speaking to anyone from the outside.

The next five, ten or fifteen years will be spent at hard labor in prison shops where absolute silence will be maintained. Finally, if the prisoner shows signs of improvement, he gradually will be trained for release and reabsorption in civil life.

Sites Favored and Opposed

Already government headquarters has begun to receive messages from some departments of the country refusing to permit any prison to be constructed there, lest the good name of the community be lost. On the other hand, several districts where such prisons have existed in the past, particularly Saint-Martin-de-Re, where criminals were kept before being embarked for Devil's Island, have pleaded that prisons be kept going there or local industry will collapse.

The biggest problem is finding remunerative work for the convicts. The popular Front government has decided that in the future no prisons are to be allowed to sell their products because of competition with workers and producers. To state, particularly the army, will be the buyers for whom the lifers, will work in future. Already the state believes it will save much money while it is making honest men out of criminal outcasts.

COURT NEWS

MARRIAGE LICENSE
Emerson Rogers, 28, farmer, Clarksville, and Wilma Marie Davis, Williamsport.

PROBATE COURT
J. W. Andrik estate, entry reducing bond filed.

COMMON PLEAS COURT
Katherine E. Florence v. Emmitt L. Florence, action for divorce filed.

But if we ever get a perfect system, we won't know it unless we have perfect people to run it.

TELEPHONE

"THUMBERS"
ARE
GETTING
FEWER

Louisville's Hydro-Electric Plant Submerged



THIS AIRVIEW, taken from a plane, shows how powerhouse at government dam at Louisville, barely remaining out of rushing torrent. Louisville, a city of 330,000, was without power, heat or water.

ATLANTA SCHOOL NEWS

First Grade

Those having perfect attendance the first semester are: Jane Donohoe, Marilyn Drake, Sherman Hawke, and Billy Sullivan.

We are almost through our primer and will start reading in Book One next week.

Second Grade

We are trying to have 100 per cent for our room in spelling this week. Several new names were added this week to our spelling honor roll.

Spelling honor roll: Wilbert Bowles, Lucille Goldsberry, Boyd Kearns, Judith Higman, June Peck, Norman Rinehart, Joe Drake, Wanda Lee Self, Warner Turner, Dorothy Zimmerman, Nettie Shonkwiler, Iva Short, Albert Thacker, Betty Skinner, Billy Joe Hott, Marian Neff, Bob Stonerock, Lewis Neff, Junior Rapp.

Six weeks honor roll: Judith Higman, June Peck, Wanda Lee Self, Joe Drake, Boyd Kearns, Betty Skinner, Wilbert Bowles.

The semester honor roll is the same as this six weeks honor roll. June Peck, Judith Higman, Wanda Lee Self, Wilbert Bowles, Dorothy Zimmerman, Cors Nelle Turner, Lewis Neff and Nettie Shonkwiler, all have had perfect attendance this year thus far.

Third and Fourth Grades

Irma Lee Brooks, Rosemarie Donohoe, Barbara Ater, Richard Babb, Dean Drake, and Betty Hott have had perfect attendance the first half of this year.

Tuesday was Jack Hamman's birthday. He was 10 years old. We have added three pages to our "Far North Booklet."

Fifth and Sixth Grades

We have the music contest and attendance banners in our room this week.

We made color charts in our art class.

Spelling awards for the first semester were awarded to Mary Marguerite Kearns and Carolyn Gerhardt.

Weekly spelling honor roll: Mary Stevenson, Carolyn Gerhardt, Mary Marguerite Kearns, Hazel Hatfield.

The following had 100 per cent attendance the first semester: Doris Dean, Betty Estep, Charles Downing, Opal Zimmerman, Mary Jane Downing, Mary Stevenson, Sara Skinner, Rosemarie Skinner, Darrel Turner, James Steele, Paul

Neff, Benton Patterson, Vivian Shonkwiler, Virginia Gerhardt, Bernard Pool, Mary Marguerite Kearns, Mary Kathryn Folrold, Lizzie Bell Bowles.

Six weeks honor roll:

Fifth: *Carolyn Gerhardt, *Mary Stevenson, *Virginia Gerhardt, Doris Dean. Sixth: *Charles Gerhardt, *Mary Marguerite Kearns, *Hazel Hatfield.

Those starred were on the semester honor roll.

Seventh and Eighth Grades

Those who made 90 per cent or above in our history examination were: Oren Neff, Marian Dale Bowshier, Emogene Carr, Norma Albright, Mary Martha Hamman, Jean Creighton, Joan Dawson, Stella Skinner, Glenna Jean Shaufeur, Miriam Hawke and Lawrence Neff.

Pupils having perfect attendance the first semester are: Emogene Canterbury, Marylyn Campbell, Jane Hope Skinner, Paul Mills, Twila Hayes, Miriam Hawke, Jean Creighton, Thomas Donohoe, Stella Skinner, Mary Martha Hamman, and Norma Albright.

Six weeks honor roll: Stella Skinner, Oren Neff, Jean Creighton, Mary Martha Hamman, Twila Hayes, Marylyn Campbell and Marian Dale Bowshier. Lloyd Beckman enrolled this week in the eighth grade. He transferred from New Martinsborough.

High School News

Freshman In algebra we are studying "Division of a polynomial by a polynomial."

In general science we are working on unit four "Providing Heat and Fresh Air in our Buildings."

The Latin class is studying the eighth use of the ablative.

The home problems class are learning how to refinish furniture. The essay is being studied in literature class.

Mary Anise Bush, reporter. Sophomore

The world history class is still studying about Napoleon Bonaparte. We are studying this week how he aspired to be master of Europe.

In literature we are making reports on interesting poems and their authors.

HARRY CALVERT DIES IN HOSPITAL AFTER OPERATION

Circleville friends have received word of the death of Harry E. Calvert, 50, a lineman with the Circleville telephone company for several years, in White Cross hospital, Columbus.

Mr. Calvert was born and reared in Pickaway county and spent the greater part of his life in and near Circleville.

He suffered an accidental head injury while in the employ of the Columbus Railway Power and Light Co., last May 13, from which he never fully recovered. Two brain operations for the removal of pressure failed to save his life.

Surviving are his widow, five children, two brothers and two sisters.

HIGHWAY TRUCK HAULING WATER IN FLOOD AREA

Joe Hickey, employee of the state highway department who took a tank truck to Marietta Wednesday, expects to be hauling water in the district for the next two weeks. The truck was the one used to haul water for stock last summer during the severe drought. It was cleaned and steamed before leaving Circleville.

Cliff Sowers, highway employee, took two boats to the flood district Thursday. He was expected home Friday.

Repairs may be completed on Route 22, Friday, and open the road to traffic Saturday.

EXECUTOR'S PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

The undersigned will offer for sale at PUBLIC AUCTION, on Tuesday, the 2nd day of February, 1937, at the late residence of Sophia Morris, dec'd., at 818 North Court Street, in the City of Circleville, O., beginning at 12 o'clock, the following personal property belonging to said estate:

1 large kitchen range, 1 kitchen cabinet, 2 tables, 1 book case, 1 office desk, 1 wall rack, 1 dining table and side board and chairs, 1 davenport, library table, 3 beds and 2 bureaus, 7 rocking chairs, 8 cane bottom chairs, 2 old fashion mirrors, 2 mohair chairs, 1 mohair sofa, 1 mohair rocking chair, 1 couch 4 rugs and numerous small rugs, 1 radio stand, 1 Breech loading shot gun, 1 sewing machine, 2 wash stands, 1 refrigerator, 1 porch settee, 1 lot of dishes, 1 lot of pictures, 5 tables and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms of sale — CASH
Orin Updyke, Auctioneer
Fred R. Nicholas, clerk of sale.

NOAH A. WARNER
Executor of the estate of
Sophia Morris, deceased.

Ashville Man Sees Seven Generations of Family

By S. D. FRIDLEY
Phone Ashville 79

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Griffith are 79 and 73 years of age respectively. Mr. Griffith says that he has lived to see what many others have not. He has seen seven generations of his family from his great grandfather to his great grandchildren. Mr. Griffith, too, tells us that he has served as village marshal here for fifteen years; clerk of the village for three years; clerk and treasurer of school board twelve years; truant and health officer for several years and last, but not least, twenty years at St. Paul and thirty years at Ashville as a Sunday school teacher. He did not tell us that for many years he taught in that "little red school house" you hear so much about, and did a good job of it.

Ryan to Live With Barch
Sam Ryan will make his home with Jesse Barch, his brother-in-law in the near future.

Morrison Likes Kansas City

A card was received today from Bob Morrison, in school at Kansas city, says he likes that bustling, big town fine and "high hats", when he has it on, most everybody in the city, because his room is on the 31st floor of the great Power Building. Bob is learning television and everything else that goes along with it. And while we are talking Kansas City, we mention another Ashville boy, born here at least, in the person of William Brobeck who, with his wife, runs a restaurant there. This Brobeck whom we are mentioning, is a son of W. H. and Mrs. Brobeck, this village.

Hines Collects Money

Harley C. Hines, northeast of Ashville, has been doing his bit along with many others in that neighborhood, in giving cash and supplies for the flood distressed.

Mr. Hines said \$150 in money had been collected and a large quantity of clothing and food. St. Paul church sponsoring the drive.

Youth in Hospital

William Sark, 15, underwent an operation for appendicitis at St. Francis hospital Monday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sark of Harrison township, east of Duvall. Word from the hospital, "doing fine."

Station Nearly Complete

The new West Side gasoline and oil station is nearing completion. The building belongs to Clyde Hoover but leased to the Pure Oil people. Who is to be placed in charge is not yet announced.

Road Drainage

A force of men has been employed doing road drainage work in Harrison township.

Poultry to Pittsburgh

"Am gathering in and shipping alive, lots of poultry to the Pittsburgh market," said E. W. Newton today. Just a dozen or so of the older people here, remember when, near the N. & W. depot, a poultry dealer was located and did a big business shipping dressed poultry. And this gave employment to several persons.

Scotthorn One of Boys

A Mr. Frazier, we think it was, who stated in a recent letter that he came to Ashville one day, some fifty years ago, just in time to see two boys, a team of horses and a wagon hit at Main street crossing by an N. & W. train.

Actually
medicated
throat-soothing ingredients
of Vicks VapoRub.
VICKS COUGH DROP

Team killed, wagon smashed, boys went skyward but luckily made a good landing and was not seriously hurt. But Ira Scotthorn can tell you this whole story better than we are telling it, because he was one of the boys who made the landing—that was one of his lucky days.

Muhlenberg Invades

Muhlenberg basket ball team here this Friday night and New Holland next Tuesday night. And they both are to be "trimmed", whatever that means. We got this from the Ashville team themselves and what they say is so.

Hal Reids Move

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Reid moved their household goods today from West Main street to the dwelling of Mrs. Reid's mother, on Cromley street.

The love of money is the root of all evil.

Poultry - Hog and Dairy Supplements

"As good as the best, but you equipped to grind and mix buy them for less". We are equipped to grind and mix quickly and economically.

...THE...
**PICKAWAY
GRAIN CO.**

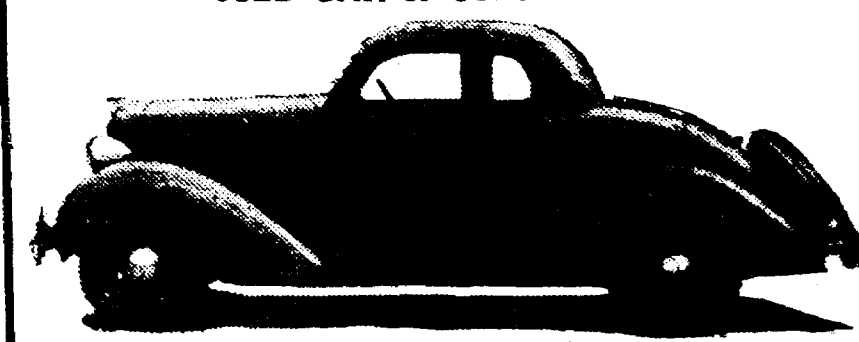
Try
Dri-Foot Litter



YES!

IT PAYS TO
LOOK FOR
THIS SEAL

WHEN YOU WANT A DEPENDABLE
USED CAR or USED TRUCK



1935 PLYMOUTH COUPE

This 1935 Plymouth Coupe especially priced
tomorrow—

J. H. STOUT

DODGE — PLYMOUTH SALES & SERVICE
150 E. MAIN STREET

Try
Before
You
Buy

FREE HOME TRIAL

Seeing
is
Believing

MOST ECONOMICAL!

1. Saves Clothes

Less Washing Wear!

2. Saves Time

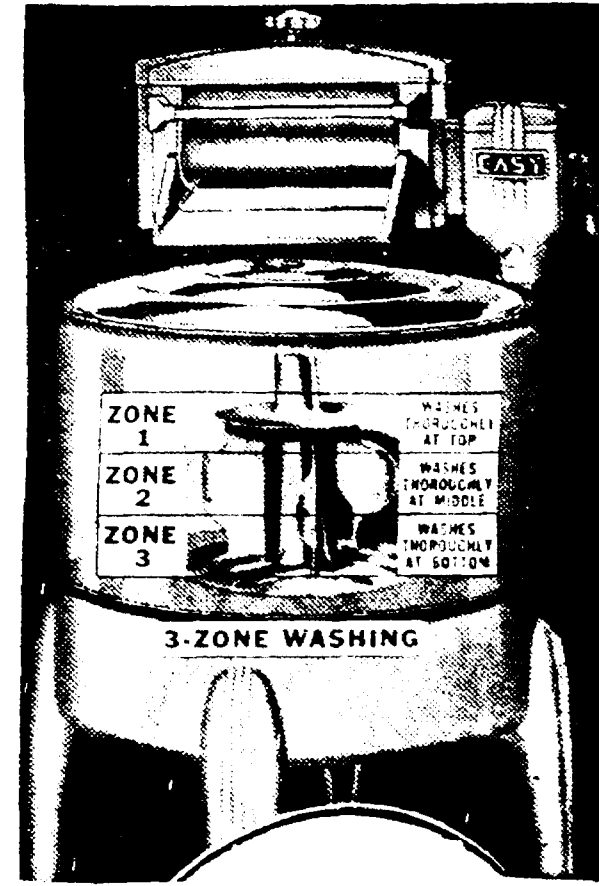
Washes more clothes than an ordinary washer of the same price!

**3. Saves Soap
Water & Gas**

Because of 3-Zone Water action you use less soap and water than other washers of the same price!

ONLY **EASY** CAN
MAKE THIS DARING
CLAIM AND
PROVE IT!

Call Stevenson's — Phone
334 — Now for the FREE
HOME DEMONSTRATION



SMALL DOWN PAYMENT--TERMS AS LOW AS \$1 WEEKLY

STEVENSON'S

148 W. Main St. - Circleville, Ohio - Phone 334

A FEW BARGAINS IN USED CARS— USED CARS

1930 Studebaker Dictator
1931 Buick Coupe,
1933 Ford Coupe
1931 Studebaker Sedan
1930 Erskine Coach

2 GOOD REASONS WHY
STUDEBAKER DEALERS
SELL BETTER USED CARS
1. The famous "Used Car
Pledge" — introduced by
Studebaker eleven years ago—
guarantees you honest price and
fair treatment.

2. You have makes of cars to
select from, including a
fine assortment of Studebakers—
the make preferred by shrewd
used car buyers.

Ask for details of our \$10.000
Contest

G. L. Schiear

PACKARD & STUDEBAKER
SALES AND SERVICE
115 Watt St. Phone 700

for Washington's Birthday
**MAXIE
CHOCOLATE COVERED
CHERRIES**
POUND **39c**

**Cascade
Playing Cards**
SMOOTH FINISH
2 decks **58c**

\$2.98 Electric
Toaster, only **\$1.98**

**HAMILTON
& RYAN**

Prescription Druggists
N. Court St.

"SAVE with SAFETY"
at your **Foxall** DRUG STORE

Four

WALLACE PLEA FOR PRODUCTION WINS SUPPORT

Congressmen Acclaim Plan For Abundant Work as "Right Step"

McNARY, FRAZIER FOR IT

Roosevelt's Approval Seen in Secretary's Move

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(UP)—Congressmen today acclaimed Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace's call for "abundant production" this year as a "step in the right direction."

Republicans and Democrats alike expressed approval of Wallace's determination to "fill up the storage bins" against the possibility of another drought.

"I am very glad the administration has apparently adopted a policy of greater abundance," Sen. Charles L. McNary, Republican farm leader from Oregon, said. "It is in accord with my own views."

Sen. Lynn J. Frazier, R. N. D., co-author of the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium bill, said "the plan of abundance is much better than the system of crop reduction."

Congressional approval appeared general for an "ever-normal granary" program for storage of farm surpluses in government warehouses for distribution in years of short crops. Wallace urged this, apparently with President Roosevelt's approval.

"Except for such diversion of food and feed crops as is necessary for soil conservation, I believe it is in the interest of consumers, farmers and the general public that farmers produce abundantly of these crops this year," Wallace said in a statement telephoned from Chicago, where he spoke at a farm meeting last night.

CHURCH NOTICE

ASHVILLE - LOCKBOURNE LUTHERAN PARISH
H. D. Fudge, Pastor
First English Lutheran Church
Ashville

Sunday school, 9 a. m.
Divine worship, 9:45 a. m.
Catechetical class, every Tuesday, 4:15 p. m.

Council meeting, Wed., Feb. 3rd, 7:30 p. m.

St. Matthew Lutheran Church
Lockbourne

Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.
Divine worship, 11:15 a. m.
Catechetical class, every Saturday, 9:30 a. m.

Luther league, Friday, Feb. 5th, 8:00 p. m.

ASHVILLE M. E. CHURCH

Walter C. Peters, Pastor
9:15 a. m. church school. Stanley Beckett, Supt. Topic: "Alcoholic Beverages—a Financial Liability or Asset."

10:30, worship service with sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Human Values." Mt. 7-8.

Friday, Feb. 5, W. F. M. S.

HEDGES CHAPEL M. E. CHURCH

9:30 a. m. church school. Homer Reber, Supt. Topic: "Alcoholic Beverages—a Financial Asset or Liability."

6:45 p. m. Epworth League.

7:30 p. m. worship service, sermon by the pastor, subject: "Why I am a Methodist."

Thursday, Feb. 4, W. F. M. S.

Sunday night's sermon topic will be the first of three sermons under this title.

ORIENT

SCHOOL NEWS

We have had some very interesting debates from the pupils. Some of our topics were as follows:

Resolved: That a stone house has more advantages than a wooden house.

(Grade Seven—Science)

Resolved: That a dog is a better companion for a boy or girl than a pony.

(Grade Six)

Resolved: That examinations should be abolished.

(Grade Eight)

We are sorry to hear that one of our seventh grade girls is very ill. Margaretta Thacker has not been back to school since Christmas vacation. We're all anxious to see her.

We almost solved the Mattson kidnaping case in our current event period, or maybe we should say, we wish we could get the reward. The class sympathizes with the boy's family and we realize how such a disaster would affect the friends, as such an innocent child as Charles was.

Ripley has overlooked one wonder. Millions of people are grimly saving to pay debts they could have dodged.

Fighting Typhoid in West Virginia



EVELYN JEAN HARTUNG was a good little trouper when the waters of the Ohio River forced her to leave her home. She didn't weep. But when Dr. Reece M. Podford gave her an injection of anti-typhoid serum, she was too much. She wept. This picture was taken in Market Auditorium, Wheeling, West Virginia.

CAT'S ACTIVITY DRIVES JANITOR TO SAFE PLACE

Dick Davis, negro janitor at the city building, turned several shades lighter Friday morning when one of the pet cats at the department went into a first class "cat fit."

Davis was in the basement of the building reading a newspaper when the cat ran downstairs and started its acrobatics. "That cat was all over the place and you never saw such carrying-on," Davis said. "That thing ran all around me and even turned loop the loops. I ran in the stock room and stayed there 'til the excitement was over."

Davis came out of the basement in a big rush and seemed perfectly contented to remain on the first floor during the morning. Police officers made a search for the cat after the affair, but it could not be located.

GRAHAM ORDERS WINTERS TO PAY \$53 IN DAMAGES

Oble Winters, arrested Wednesday night after breaking out six panes of glass in the door of a W. High street home, was fined \$10

and costs, fine suspended, Thursday night by Mayor W. J. Graham and ordered to settle all expenses in connection with the affair.

The bills included treatment at the hospital for cuts on his hands, the expense of cleaning the car of Bryan Custer of blood spots caused when he sat down in the machine, and having new panes installed in the door of the residence.

Mayor Graham said the entire bill would amount to approximately \$53.

Irma French, city, was in the city jail Friday on a drunk and disorderly charge. Police chief William McCrady said she had tossed a brick through a window of a W. High street home, the same home visited by Mr. Winters the night before.

Westerner, up for drunken driving, denied the charge by saying he had never learned to operate a motor vehicle. No doubt the results would have been the same if he had.

AFTER ALL—
There Is Nothing Like
Good Butter

Pickaway Butter
(Prize Winners of Ohio State Fair for Eleven Consecutive Years.)
at all independent grocers—

INDIAN RECALLS DAKOTA BATTLE

PIERRE, S. D. (UP)—The battle of Wounded Knee, last important conflict between the whites and Indians, was fought on a chill, dreary day 46 years ago.

Since then many stories have been told by survivors on both sides, some distorted, some fair. Ed Jones, pioneer rancher, who was a government guide at the time has offered his version of his experiences during the period of the Messiah delusion, while Peter One Skunk, now living on the Cheyenne River reservation, tells how he escaped the fire of the soldiers.

Jones grew to manhood among Indian friends in the west river country, and today is a leading authority on their customs and points of view. He relates how an Indian named Bull Eagle, dressed in a "ghost" shirt which the Indians wore with the belief it made them immune to the bullets of the whites, insisted he shoot at him. Several times Bull Eagle yelled, "shoot, friend," firm in the belief he could not be harmed while wearing the "ghost" shirt.

One Skunk, now nearly 70, was wounded in the head in the first volley from the soldiers, but was able in the confusion to escape to a nearby ravine.

A riderless horse presented his first opportunity to ride from the battleground, but a slug intended for him, felled his horse and it

SALLY'S SALLIES



There is a great difference between being constant and constantly in love.

WIDER SPREAD OF AUSTRALIAN WEALTH SHOWN

SYDNEY (UP)—Official figures just published show that there is a widening distribution of wealth in Australia.

The assured population has grown from less than 1,000,000 in 1910 to nearly 2,750,000 assured

persons in 1936. The total sum involved increased from \$565,000,000 to approximately \$1,910,000,000. This means that during this period, the proportion of the assured population has grown from 20 to nearly 40 per cent.

The general increase in savings bank deposits is another sign of Australia's growing wealth. In 1910, there were 1,500,000 savings bank deposits aggregating \$265,000,000. In April, this year, there were more than 4,250,000, totaling \$1,110,000,000.

Since 1922, motor cars have increased from 139,000 to 700,000 while the number of telephones has increased by 470,000 in 26 years.

CONSTIPATION MAY LEAD TO COLDS

Every doctor will tell you the first thing to do to avoid suffering from colds—is to be sure you are not constipated. Constipation clogs up the system. It weakens resistance, and infections take hold.

End common constipation by eating Kellogg's ALL-BRAN regularly. This cereal supplies the "bulk" your system needs for normal, natural action. It also gives vitamin B to tone up the intestines—and iron for the blood.

In the body, Kellogg's ALL-BRAN absorbs twice its weight in water. It forms a soft mass, which gently exercises and sponges out the intestines.

Eat two tablespoonfuls a day, either as a cereal with milk or fruit, or in cooked dishes. Chronic cases, with each meal. Will help you stay regular without having to take pills and drugs—that often make conditions worse.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is sold at all grocers. Made and guaranteed by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

For Sunday

Menus:

That Old Favorite!

HONEY BOY

or
the New Favorite:—

...OLD TIME...

POTATO BREAD

On sale at your favorite independent grocers or from one of our trucks.

Wallace's Bakery

LOOK!

Big Week-End Sale! -- Stock Up -- Save!

FLOUR Country Club, laboratory tested 24 1/2-LB. SACK **79c**

GOLD MEDAL Kitchen Tested 24 1/2-LB. SACK **\$1.07**
PILLBURY'S The Balanced Flour 24 1/2-LB. SACK **\$1.07**

TWINKLE Famous Gelatin Dessert 5 PKGS. **25c**
Get an extra pkg. for 1c.

BUTTER Country Club Pound print 36c. POUND ROLL **35c**

PURE OLEO Eatmore, Pure, wholesome 2 LBS. **29c**

GINGER SNAPS Crisp, fresh from the ovens 2 LBS. **19c**

PINEAPPLE Fresh Baked Layer Cake EA. **29c**

PICKLES Genuine Dills, Crisp, tasty QT. JAR **15c**

PENN RAD 2 GAL. 91c Motor Oil, Plus Tax.

CAMAY 5 BARS 25c Toilet Soap

WHEATIES 2 PKGS. 23c Cereal

CLOCK BREAD LOAF 7c Economy-Twin.

CRISCO 3 LB. CAN 57c Shortening

OXYDOL 2 MED. 39c Large 57c

ANGEL FOOD EACH 39c 13-egg cake

FANCY TEA 1/4-LB. PKG. 19c May Gardens, Orange Pekoe.

Big C. Q. Beef Sale-- Save!

SIRLOIN STEAK Also Round Rib and Porterhouse Cuts LB. **27c**

CHUCK ROAST Choice Cuts Of CQ Beef. Sold only at Kroger's LB. **15c**

Rib Roast Of CQ Beef LB. **25c** **Lamb** Loin Roast or Chops LB. **22c**

HAMBURGER LB. 15c Freshly Ground

BOILING BEEF LB. 15c From CQ Beef.

ENGLISH ROASTS LB. 19c From Kroger's CQ Beef.

ROUND SHOULDER LB. 19c CQ Beef Roast.

GRAPEFRUIT Size 70 Texas Marsh Seedless 6 FOR **25c**

JUICY ORANGES Fancy Floridas, Full of Sweet Juice 5 LBS. **25c**

POTATOES White Stock Good Cookers 10 LBS. **27c**

CABBAGE 3 LBS. 10c New Crop Stock.

NEW CARROTS BCH. 5c Tender roots.

APPLES 6 LBS. 25c No. 1 Greenings.

CELERY STALK 5c Large crisp stalks.

FANCY YAMS 6 LBS. 25c Delicious Candied.

GREEN BEANS 2 LBS. 15c Fancy round stringless.

KROGER STORES

Aunt May Tilgy's Damson Conserve

Lizzie Lowry's Elderflower Cordial . . . Mrs. Horton's Recipe for Crumb-Cake . . . Goose-grease Ointment for the Quinsy. How carefully they were guarded—those faded, handwritten formulas in heavy old recipe books! Your mother and grandmother originated them . . . tried them . . . proved them, then put the priceless results away affectionately for the daughter who would some day marry.

Assurance of excellence does not come, nowadays, by the slow, costly process of personal trial and error. We have too much else to do. The experiments, the search for new and better ways take place in million-dollar laboratories! To tell you of his success, the manufacturer advertises.

Here, in the daily pages of the newspaper, is a seasoned section of the old family cook-book. National advertisers bring you formulas and recipes perfected by greater experience than one family could ever achieve . . . tested by greater labor than one woman could give in a lifetime. Read them today . . . and rejoice that you live in a modern world!

NAVAL DISPLAY ARRANGED FOR SAN FRANCISCO

International Celebration to
Mark Opening of Golden
Gate Span

35 MILLIONS INVESTED

Invitations Addressed to
Many Notables

SAN FRANCISCO Jan 29 — (UP)—A four-day international celebration, to which foreign representatives of every country in the world as well as fleets of naval powers will be invited to participate, will mark the opening of the new Golden Gate bridge at the entrance to San Francisco Harbor next May.

Just as the Statue of Liberty for years has been the landmark of foreigners coming to the United States from the east, California hopes that hereafter its Golden Gate's bridge will be the first monument of American genius to catch the eyes of all entering the United States from the west.

Besides being the first bridge in the world to span the entrance to a great harbor, the Golden Gate bridge will also be the greatest single span suspension bridge in the world. It will have a total length of 6,450 feet of which 4,200 feet will constitute the principal suspension span between the two towers. These latter will have a total height of 809 feet from the bed of Golden Gate channel, of which 744 feet will be above main high water, as compared with the 987 feet of the Eiffel Tower at Paris.

Span Cost \$5 Million
The bridge has been constructed at a cost of \$35,000,000 and, while the exact date for the opening ceremonies has not been fixed, informal invitations have been sent to all countries.

The bridge, which is virtually completed except for detail work, is 700 feet longer than the famous George Washington Memorial bridge across the Hudson at New York and which had heretofore ranked as the world's greatest suspension bridge.

The four-day ceremonies that will mark the opening, while being given the widest international character possible, will be made also a national Pan-American affair in the fullest sense of the term.

Invitations are to be addressed to President Roosevelt, the Governor General of Canada, the Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia, the President of Mexico and to the governor of every state.

Assurances already have been received from the Secretary of the Navy that all fleet in Pacific waters at that time will be concentrated at San Francisco for the event, and it is expected that many other navies will have a contingent present.

One other international aspect of the celebration, but which will be purely American, is that of having two great caledones, one starting from Mexico and one from Canada meet on the bridge for the opening ceremonies.

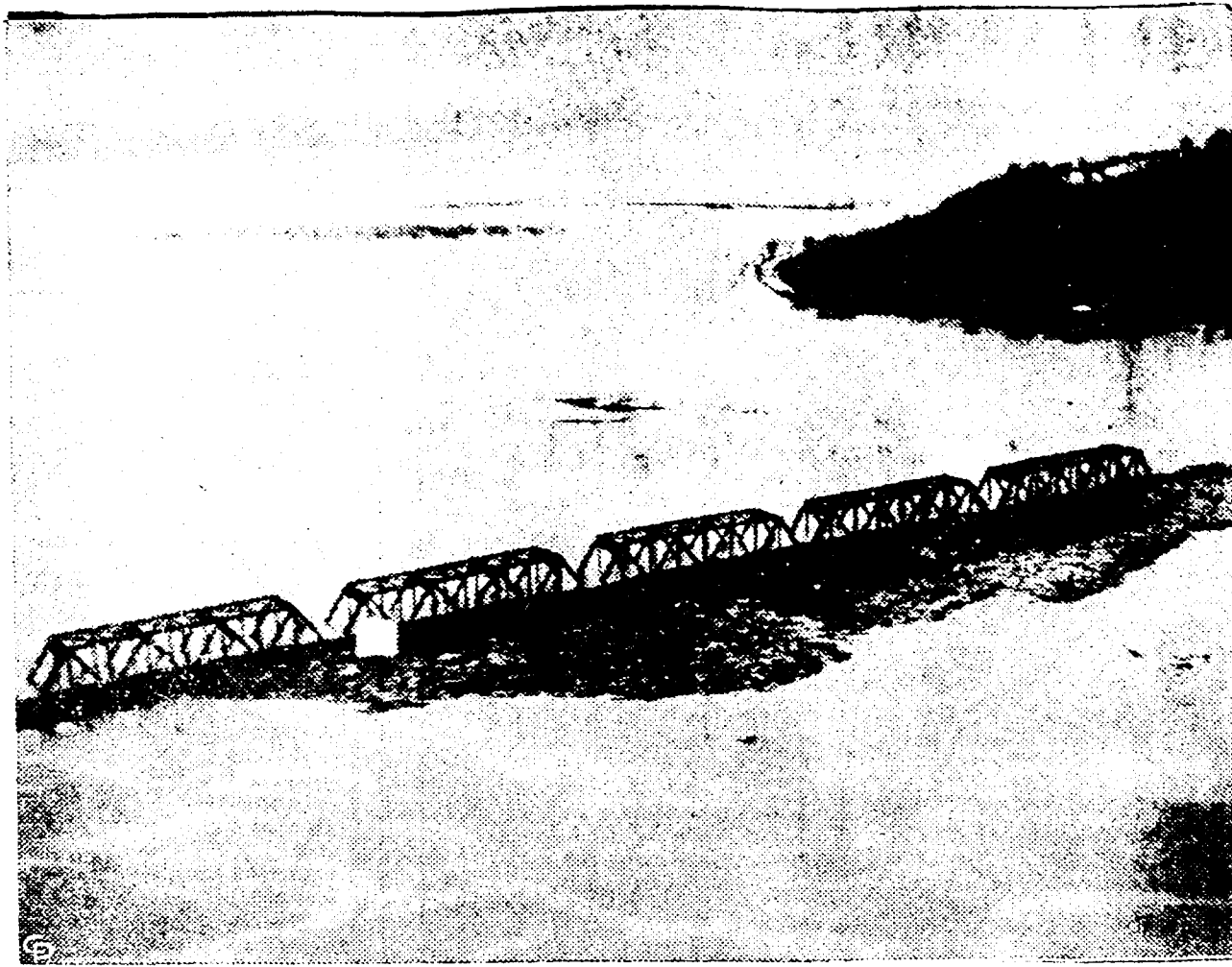
Dog Teams to Be There
The invitations to Canada request that the Canadian cavalcade be headed by the Royal Northwest Mounted Police in full regalia and that include such other aspects of transportation in Canada as native Indians in costume, and dog teams from the northern regions that eventually will join with dog teams from Alaska and delegations from Washington and Oregon.

The invitation to Mexico asks that the cavalcade be headed by whatever military display the government may deem advisable, and that it include besides dignitaries, entertainers, singers, dancers and distinguished guests.

One day and night of the four-day celebration will be designated as "International Night," during which foreign residents of each country will stage their own parades during the day time and their own festivities at night.

Mayor Angelo Rossi of San

Dangerous Situation—Gasoline Tank Jammed!



A TENSE situation at Lawrenceburg, Ind., 30 miles below Cincinnati. A huge gasoline tank, together with debris, is jammed against a railroad bridge crossing the Big Miami river at Lawrenceburg, Indiana, where the stream empties into the flooded Ohio river. A leak and a spark would set off a terrible conflagration.

VOICE ...of the... PEOPLE

STORY OF HUMAN INTEREST

Another flood in Ohio. This brings to mind the one of 1913. At that time my father was very ill and in Mt. Carmel Hospital. I was teaching at Public School on the east side of Columbus at 17th street. Shortly after noon of that memorable day the news came that they were moving the patients out of Mt. Carmel hospital. Something snapped in me and I remember getting my hat, coat and away I flew. But how I ever got to High street I will never know. The streets were almost deserted, no street cars running no taxis, and just how I reached High street remains to me still to this day a mystery. On reaching High street I met a family friend who took me in control, talked to me, and even took me to the top floor of the Huntington building and showed me that that was not so. He had field glasses and I could see no such activity about

Francisco has cabled Premier Benito Mussolini inviting him to send an air squadron to the celebration. Negotiations are still under way.

the hospital. What a fright! Such a scare!

Today we as the human family are experiencing somewhat the same disaster. Let each of us feel our duty to look up and have an encouraging word just as much as we can. At least get first hand information and whatever we can do to ease the situation, let us do just that. For many listening to the radio are about reaching the hysterical stage. That is not good and really hinders instead of helps. Get busy and do something for someone if there is no other way but keep yourself in control or you, too, can suffer the reaction that inevitably comes through such acts. Send these flood sufferers good thoughts. Get quiet some place and do just that.

There is a principle in nature the power and importance of which has been recognized throughout the ages, and that is the influence of prayer.

One of the world's greatest scientists has said, "Prayer is the greatest force in the universe. Prayer, with its mighty power, is no more mysterious than electricity or gravitation; it is no less practical and just as certain."

condition wherein we are once more united with the elements of love, peace, harmony, good will and faith.

I make one special plea, and that is for the children even of our own city. They stand around and hear these disturbing incidents of the flood, listen to stories on radio, and hear on every side remarks that they little understand that as elders we little realize how much terror is in their hearts. Take time to answer their questions. Allay their fears. In this excitement and confusion there is danger of them being neglected and suffering, too, from fear.

Then, too, it is a common remark of making light of this city as a place in which to live. Now let us ask forgiveness and thank God we do live in Circleville. Where we still have food, warm beds, and the comforts of life.

Pick up people who have worked down there and hear their experiences. How they are working without sleep for days and then why find fault with anything that goes wrong here when we haven't as yet got our feet wet. What is disappointment compared with disaster?

A Stranger in your midst.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

A "DIVING CAMERA" is the latest feat of studio technicians. It was developed and used to follow the movements of Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan in a sequence in "Tarzan Escapes" in which they dive from a cliff into a river below. The cameras were mounted on a counterweight apparatus that descended toward the water at the same speed as the falling divers, thus registering their movements in the air as they "straightened out" in their dives. One camera worked at normal speed, the other in slow motion.

The diving and a sequence showing swimming under water provided one of the most intricate photographic tasks in the picture, according to cameraman Len Smith, who used a submarine camera and periscope for the under water action.

The latest adventure of the Edgar Rice Burroughs characters, opening tonight at the Cliftona Theatre, deals with the attempt of an animal hunter to trap Tarzan for exhibition purposes, his amazing escape and the rescue of a safari. Elephant stampedes, an adventure in a quicksand morass, native tortures and an attack of weird vampire bats furnish thrills.

AT THE GRAND

"The Charge of the Light Brigade," Warner Bros' stupendous production suggested by the immortal poem of Alfred, Lord Tennyson, comes to the Grand Theatre Sunday with an all-star cast

headed by Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland—and over fifteen thousand extra people.

The picture is said to have been produced on a mammoth scale with colorful interior settings, including the magnificent palace of the Amir of Suristan with his retinue of Nautch dancing girls, slaves and members of his court.

Besides Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland, the distinguished cast includes Patric Knowles, Henry Stephenson, Nigel Bruce, Donald Crisp, David Niven, C. Henry Gordon, G. P. Huntley, Jr., Robert Barrat, Spring Byington, F. E. Clive, J. Carroll Nash, Lumsden Hare, Walter Holbrook, Princess Baigum, Charles Sedgwick, Scotty Beckett, George Regas, Colin Kenny, Gordon Hart and Helen Sanborn.

Michael Curtiz directed the picture from the screen play by Michel Jacoby and Rowland Leigh.

AT THE GRAND

An American Legion benefit movie will be shown at the Grand theatre Friday evening. It is Johnny Mack in "Lawless Land." The seventh chapter of Ace Drummond will be shown, too, in addition to a Buster Keaton comedy, news and a Vitaphone act.

AT THE CIRCLE

Reb Russell, who appears as the dashing young hero of the big thrill Western, "The Cheyenne Tornado," which comes to the Circle Theatre tonight and Saturday, has countless admirers among the feminine fans who are one and all greatly impressed by the splendid physical proportions of the ex-All American star of the football field. But Reb evi-

ently doesn't lose his head under the ladies' worship. Chatting on the set of the picture with Victoria Vinton, the pretty heroine of the feature, Reb remarked musically: "Girls are much better-looking than men!" "Why, naturally," replied Victoria. "No—artificially!" grinned Russell, and ran hastily for cover!

Police Chief Heavy Sleeper

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UP)—White police chief George F.

Eisenhut slept soundly, ransacked the residence.

Railroads have made great progress lately with streamlining, electrification and air cooling for a day-coach window still retains its rugged individualism.

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FEVER**
Liquid, Tablets
Salve, Nose Drops
Try "Rub-My-Tum"—World's Best
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At A & P Stores

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GIANT SIZE OCTAGON SOAP 6 bars 25¢	COMPLEXION AID Palmolive SOAP bar 5¢	Quick or Regular MOTHER'S OATS 2 pkgs. 17¢
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Celery Fresh Tender stalk 5¢
Cabbage Large Solid Head . . 3 lbs 10¢
Carrots Large bunch 5¢
Spinach Fresh Green . . . 3 lbs 19¢
Grapefruit Large Size . . each 5¢
Oranges FLORIDA . . . dozen 25¢
Potatoes NEW Even Size . . . 5 lbs 25¢

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Ducklings 21¢

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Bulk-Rindless
Sliced Bacon . . . 29¢

Deep Sea
Fish Fillets . . . 11¢

Fresh Oysters—Pints . . . can 27¢

A & P Food Stores



PHONE
438

THE HEALTH GUARD is the unseen, protective quality in every bottle of Circle City Milk! It is the high vitamin content, the extra-rich butterfat that safeguards health and helps prevent colds. It is what your children need, during these months more than ever. Have your Circle City Dairy man leave plenty on your doorstep each morning!

The Health Guard
IS IN EVERY BOTTLE OF—

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Milk

"IT'S PASTEURIZED"



DRIVE
CAREFULLY—
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WORKS

GROUND BEEF Lean lb. 15¢	BEEF LIVER lb. 18¢	BACON Sliced and Rind Off 1/2 lb. 15¢
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VEAL CHOPS Shoulder lb. 25¢	LIVER PUDDING lb. 10¢ 3 lbs. 25¢	FRESH SAUSAGE Bulk lb. 18¢
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HUNN'S

CASH
MEATS
116
E. MAIN
ST.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1894, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

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OPEN LETTERS

TO CITY, COUNTY FRIENDS

FOLK: Circleville and Pickaway county have proved during the last week why they own reputations as being among Ohio's best small cities and rural counties. The humane work done to assist persons made homeless by the ravages of Ohio and Scioto river flood waters has been outstanding. It is doubtful if another community in the state can even come close to matching the willingness with which our city and county went into action to try to relieve suffering and distress that accompanied the record-breaking flood.

Even before National Red Cross established a flood relief quota for Pickaway county contributions started to pour into the county chairman. The first came from a village west of the city of which any county would be proud. Then followed additional gifts of money, clothing, food-stuffs and other things needed by the thousands of sufferers. Telephone lines into Red Cross headquarters were kept humming by persons interested in helping their more unfortunate fellowmen. "What do you need?" came the question. The answer was returned: "Anything you have that you think will help relieve the suffering of some child, woman or man." And automobiles loaded with staples; carts filled to overflowing with clothing; individuals carrying all they could in both arms, and envelopes containing checks and money started to pour into relief headquarters.

Before the second day of the crisis was reached Circleville and Pickaway county passed the quota set by National Red Cross. Word came that the \$400 sought should be doubled. By the time that wire reached county headquarters the quota had been trebled. Then came word that the original figure should be expanded by four times; that mark had already been passed, until now more than \$3,000 in cash and priceless quantities of food and clothing have found their way into emergency rooms established solely for the purpose of helping some one who needed help.

The city has sent a unit of National Guard medical detachment men to Manchester, one of the stricken towns along the broad Ohio. It has loaned the National Guard one of its outstanding physicians to supervise work in Ironton, one of the hardest hit cities on the river. Another unit of Guardsmen has been busy hauling soldiers from one city and another into the flood zone.

Many individuals have loaned boats for use in rescue work along the Ohio. Many owners have gone with their boats and are still in the stricken area.

Circleville should be proud of the manner in which civic and business leaders co-operated in forming an emergency committee to handle any situation that might arise. The committee, complete in every detail, foresaw that in order to ever make progress in the Portsmouth district

it was necessary that many of the refugees be removed to other cities so fewer would be on hand to feed, clothe, and house. A notice was sent to Red Cross executives that Circleville was ready to care for as many as 500 sufferers. Officials of the Portsmouth district hardly believed the city was willing to accept such a responsibility. But they sent a train filled with refugees, and Circleville opened its arms to them in an effort to relieve their privations.

Persons who were at the Norfolk & Western depot Wednesday afternoon will never forget what they saw. Refugees, who have gone through years of worry in the last few days, were dazed to find they were being provided temporary homes until the water leaves their own residences in the river district. Some could not believe such was the fact; they were doubtful whether it could be true. But all soon learned that Circleville, aided by contributions from its surrounding communities was prepared to care for them. The efficiency with which the 341 were placed in churches, lodge homes and private buildings speaks well for all who had any part in arranging for their comfort. Not a grumble was heard from one of the homeless; all were happy for the opportunity to find a warm room, a clean bed, good wholesome food and pure water. Medical attention was provided all.

So far as can be learned, Circleville is one of three Ohio cities caring for flood sufferers. Columbus, because it is the state's capital and because it is the largest non-stricken city near the flood scene, has more refugees than does Circleville. Chillicothe has an allotment, but many other cities that could have accommodated many of the sufferers delayed action too long or were not able to handle the emergency when it arose.

The water has started to subside in the flood zones, and some of the persons housed in Circleville are beginning to request that they be permitted to return to Portsmouth. All must remain in Circleville until Red Cross officials at work along the river believe it is safe for them to go home. Some believe it will be two or three weeks before this will be allowed. Until then the city and county have a real problem on their hands providing food for the 341 mouths that demand feeding twice each day. But each person who has watched the progress of the plans for handling the visitors knows that food will be provided. Contributions are needed. Food will be accepted, so will more clothing. Anything that you might have in your homes, such as discarded magazines, toys or games that might help the children pass their time, would be appreciated. These are some of the things the Red Cross unit cannot purchase.

National Red Cross has given the local chapter a free hand in its work. "Get what you need," the chairman has been informed, "and Red Cross will pay the bills." Much more money has been sent to Washington for relief than will be spent in Circleville even though the emergency continues longer than expected.

The Circleville believes that this community will never forget the good work it has done, and is doing during this flood trouble. The saying that each individual is his brother's keeper has never proved more true than right now. Neither will the persons assisted by the efforts of local organizations and individuals forget that in Circleville they were given food and clothing and kept warm during a time in which, in many instances, they despaired of their lives.

So, again, congratulations to every individual and organization having anything to do with the community's effort to help the homeless of the flood district.

CIRCUITEER

World At A Glance

—By— Charles F. Stewart

A check of the capital's political opinion of President Roosevelt's recent inaugural address elicits just as two conflicting verdicts that might have been expected.

New Dealers think it was grand. Anti-New Dealers complain that the president merely generalized—harped on a broad politico-economic philosophy without furnishing any details as to a method of arriving at his objective.

COULD NOT PARTICULARIZE The criticism of the anti-new dealers is not amount to much non-partisan speaking.

Of course, the president generalized. In a talk which necessarily was limited to thirty minutes he naturally could not even outline a program involving days or weeks to enunciate in particular details will have to await subsequent messages to congress. The president undoubtedly said that his hearers would have enough sense to know that.

MERELY A START

The nub of the address undoubtedly was that democracy must adapt itself to "a suddenly changed civilization."

However, can it do so in the short space of another presidential term? It may take generations. But that is not the present presidential funeral.

A preface to a start is all that F. D.'s message professed to amount to.

NEW TYPE PRESIDENTS

What the message does suggest is that a new kind of president is called for.

Past presidents, with the exception of Washington and Lincoln—have had no duty except to keep things going. Now seems to be the time when presidential initiative is essential.

Maybe Roosevelt is the requisite raw material.

But will the next one similarly fill the bill? Or a whole succession of next ones?

F. D. R. HAS "IT"

Mediocre presidents have done in the past.

As implied by this presidential message mediocrity will not do now or for a long time to come.

Whatever charges may be made against Mr. Roosevelt he is not mediocre.

He is no more mediocre than Hitler or Mussolini.

He may not have what we consider their bad qualities, either—but his personality, compared with theirs, may be democratically invaluable.

WHAT WEATHER?

Climatically Jan. 20 proved itself to be the worst inauguration day ever invented. I predicted it.

It has turned out to be, however, a corking good date for doctors and undertakers. It had the advantage of an influenza epidemic to begin with.

Yet there is some balm in Gilead.

This was only a one-day performance.

The British coronation stretches over an eleven-week period.

The Day That I Forget

The rare hours of December, the frost of June shall find; The day that you remember, the day that I forget—Sawburns

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AD THIS FIRST: Janet, newly married to a second-rate actor, Joel Paynter, whose show has just closed, obtains a card from an old friend, Harry Dever, a film scout, requesting a screen test for "the dearest." Because of his pride, Joel first refuses to permit Janet to continue working and then conceals the fact he has been playing the role of gigolo at a cocktail bar because he can find nothing else. Joel is elated when Janet tells him of his chance for a screen test. He does not know that the card was intended for her—not for him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

CHAPTER 8

"KILL THE baby, Joel!"

Janet, sitting in the shadows back of the row of chairs, each with a name on it, started slightly when the man sitting in the chair marked Mr. Arnheim shouted that. Then she sat back and smiled.

"There were no babies in the corner of the room that was obviously a set. The electricity was set—ing lights. A baby, then, was a light."

"Hell, no! Can't you ever get a sunlight effect without using a number 2?" Arnheim's voice was loud and had a sharp, annoying edge. Janet knew that he was a great director and that Mr. Jackson had called to him as he went through the corridor in the office building to ask him if he'd mind making a test, that someone named Harry Dever hadn't arrived.

She couldn't decide whether she was glad that Arnheim was going to do it because Arnheim was an ace director or whether she was sorry because he seemed to be upset. One way or another, it was sure to affect Joel.

But Joel didn't seem to be as affected as she was, she thought happily. She'd spilled his coffee when she was trying to pour it that morning. She'd deliberately taken off her good gloves and walked out a pair with a hole in the thumb. She'd made no sense in her conversation but Joel had whistled in the bath, eaten a hearty breakfast and had been as unmoved as though a screen test were no more than an every day occurrence.

Maybe it's his movie experience of the last few weeks, she thought with kindly sarcasm.

He'd carried off the brief interview in Jackson's office with aplomb. Jackson had studied his face with close scrutiny and asked questions at Joel. Questions about his theatrical background, about a technique that was beyond her. He had hardly given her a glance. She was glad that she hadn't been movie struck.

Then a page had taken them through the corridor, through great doors marked silence in huge letters and led them over a maze of cables on the floor, past lights that looked gargantuan in the shadowy hugeness of the studio.

Someone had given Janet a chair on the fringes of the light that lighted the set and Joel had gone off to the dressing room with a make-up man who was clad like a physician in a long white apron.

Janet thought: I know what it must be like to be going to be a father. I wish I could pace up and down.

Then Joel came into the range of light. Joel looked as always did, a little untidy, a little wistful yet entirely at ease with a poise that was essentially masculine. No, Joel didn't look exactly the same, in the eerie green lights, his skin appeared to be yellow and the red on his lips was purple. His hair was untidy and Janet wondered if he should tell him. But there was no way. Joel had forgotten her there in the shadows.

"We're waiting for Miss Ingoldsby," the director said curtly and paid no more attention to Joel than if he had been an office boy sent to him with a message. Joel walked over to him and they talked for a few minutes. Janet couldn't hear what they were saying.

In a little while Joel came over to her and sat in a chair at her side.

"What did he say?" she whispered excitedly.

"He told me what I'm to do. Guess what?" There was a twinkle



Joel looked down at the girl.

in his eye but he looked uncomfortable.

"Judging from the effect of the make-up in that light, I'd say Dracula. What did he say?"

"I've got to make love to some dame named Ingoldsby," Joel answered disgustedly.

"Then, listen, lover," Janet bent toward him. "Why don't you do that bit of business you gave your bride the night we went dancing at the Starlit Roof? Remember? You didn't say anything but you looked up at the stars, then you looked at my eyes and pretended you couldn't see the stars any more."

You were a red rose in your lapel and you took it off and looked at it, then you touched my mouth and threw away the rose. Don't you remember the orchestra was playing and I said, 'Isn't the music lovely?' and I stopped speaking and you said you heard no music except when I spoke. Oh, do that, Joel!"

"Is nothing sacred to you?" he muttered with assumed fury. "Listen, little girl, when I take lessons in acting from my girl, I'm going to quit the acting business."

"All right, you there!" It was Arnheim calling him.

A pale, blonde, lifeless sort of girl said in a business like way, "Taking it standing or sitting?"

"Dick, move that bench over to the railing. Ingoldsby, you sit on the bench looking up at him. Now, Mr. . . . er . . . you"—he gestured toward Joel. "You are talking to her from the other side of the rail."

You're a young society man. She's a debutante. You're just met at the dance and you're falling in love with her. She's cold to it. Give us the Robert Montgomery technique. Okay, Joel?"

Janet thought: I won't look. But she couldn't help herself. The set was flooded with bright lights. Joel stood at the railing staring at the girl. He began to speak. . . . "Don't stare! Put a little life into it!"

Joel touched the girl on her shoulder. She swung her eyes up and Joel smiled. He leaped over the rail and sat beside her. He reached for her hand.

Janet heard the director sigh resignedly. He was bored.

"Joel," Janet heard herself shout, "the stars!"

Joel gave no sign that he heard. The director turned his head toward Janet who made herself as small as possible.

In that moment Joel relaxed and

his slow smile began at one corner of his mouth. He put his hands into his pocket and looked down at the girl commanding her glance.

Then his eyes went up to where the heavens would have been and he looked down into her eyes quickly. In that small bit there was no doubt of what his pantomime meant. He wore a flower in his button hole. He took it out and touched the girl's lips with his finger. Then he threw the flower away.

Miss Ingoldsby got up. "The music has begun," she said as though Janet had given her a cue.

Joel stood at her back, his hand hovering shyly at her shoulder as though he dared not touch it. "The music is here," he said. "Please don't take it away."

Janet saw that Arnheim had moved forward, his figure alert, his interest engaged.

"Cut," he said calmly, all the quality of annoyance gone from his voice. "Stay there, please, we'll take that bit of the stars and the flower in a close-up."

Janet relaxed. Then it was over. Joel came straight to her. "It was grand," she said.

"Let you know," Arnheim said briefly but he smiled cordially. He left the set immediately.

Joel had little to say on the subway ride back to town. It was nearly four when they got there. He kissed Janet at the stop where they both got off. "I've got to get to my . . . back to my other job," he said. "But I'll see you at the usual time."

He never spoke of the movie job any more. If he guessed that Janet knew he had not been working in a movie, he made no offer of any explanation. Janet thought how strange the working of his mind must have been that he would accept it that she never asked about it.

"Don't work too hard," she said lightly. "Save yourself for news from the studio."

"Oh, that? We probably won't hear for weeks if ever. I know what these things mean." His tone was as light as hers but she knew what the waiting would mean to him.

And she knew that if she didn't love him so much, she would have wished that the answer would be less favorable. Down in her heart she didn't want Joel in the movies. But it was his happiness and not her own. That was the only thing that mattered.

(To Be Continued)

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Judge J. W. Adkins appointed Mrs. J. J. Rooney a member of the Soldiers' Relief Commission.

Miss Rose V. Smith, of Sunnyside, left for New York city where she has accepted a position as teacher of mathematics in the Lady of Lourds Academy.

Don T. Cast is in Florida on a business trip.

Dinner Stories

JUST TOO MUCH!

She: Foreign words are such a trial. Everybody pronounces them differently. My sister says "Antipathy". My cousin says "Anatomy". And my brother-in-law, the lawyer, says "Autonomy".

He: But excuse me, there is no analogy among these things.

She: Analogy? You see, you have still another pronunciation!

MISUNDERSTOOD

Two elderly women were talking. "How's your daughter's golf?" asked one. "She says she's going round in less and less every time she plays," said the other. "I don't doubt it," came the reply. "But what I asked about was her golf."

10 YEARS AGO

Only one fox was captured in a drive held in Pickaway township.

Howard Shaw, employed by Sturm & Dillard, suffered a scalp wound when struck by the end of a derrick boom.

Mrs. Daniel Ucker is seriously ill at her home on W. High street.

25 YEARS AGO

Members of the Eastern Star

conducted a Carnival of Mysteries at the Masonic temple. The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. R. M. Northam, Mrs. E. L. Price and Mrs. Ernest Tolbert.

Jesse Davis, Commercial Point, has purchased the barber shop of Joseph Conrad.

J. A. and W. C. Baum of Duval, are in Dayton visiting their brother, M. L. Baum.

It costs the U. S. government about \$8,000 a year to illuminate the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor.

JANUARY SALE

ENDS TOMORROW!

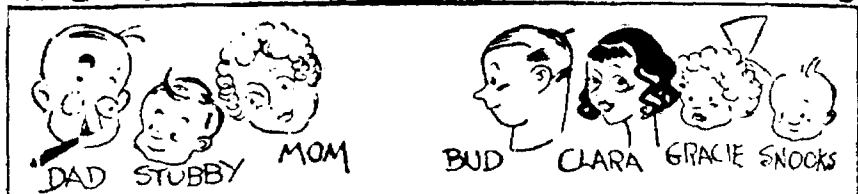
REDUCTIONS OF

10% 15% 25% ON WINTER GOODS

JOSEPH'S THE STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS

THE TUTTS

by Crawford Young



GRACIE IS REALLY GETTING TOO SMART FOR A BABY BUGGY.



DIET AND HEALTH

Fundamental Principles of "Pari Passu" Diet

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. THIS IDEA of a diet, which I have named after my medical friend's remark, "pari passu" (with even pace, or with equal steps—

not with sudden change or break from old habits), is not to reduce quickly, but more to keep a steady, normal weight. It gets away from the "fits and starts" system—gorging until your clothes get tight, and then starving drastically for a week or two.

You'll begin to get results before long. It's hardly noticeable, but your friends will say, "Haven't you lost a lot of weight?"

The general principle on which this pari passu diet is founded is very simple. Overweight people do not take as much exercise, for obvious reasons, as thin people and, therefore, do not need so many calories in the diet. If you cut down, then, on certain articles that have concentrated nourishment, you tend to stay stationary or lose slightly.

For instance, bread and butter. If you eat a slice of bread of average size at each meal, with an average amount of butter, those items add 200 calories apiece to your total intake. In all, 600 calories a day. Or by weight about 60 pounds of bread and 20 pounds of butter a year.

In actual practice this would lose 80 pounds a year simply by abstaining from bread and butter. But if the rest of the food intake remains the same, there would be quite a loss. The fact is, in practice

if anyone craves bread and butter or has become habituated to its use at meals, it is easy to use non-calorie substitutes as will be explained later in the week.

Any diet of this kind must be balanced. It must contain enough protein, protective substances (vitamins) and minerals. The diet here suggested does this. The daily diets suggested for Sunday and Monday were printed Friday. Here is Tuesday's diet, printed the night before so the housekeeper can be prepared:

BREAKFAST—Small glass of orange juice (Vitamin C); one egg, any style; one-half slice toast, with butter (50 calories); coffee with half a lump of sugar and an eyedropper of cream.

LUNCH—One-half cup chicken salad (100 calories); four soda crackers (100 calories); glass of milk (100 calories).

DINNER—Clear consommé soup (no calories) with two crackers (50 calories); mutton, one slice only, one-eighth of an inch thick and about the size of a small envelope (100 calories, protein); gravy (another 100 calories); Brussels sprouts (as much as you like, you can't eat more than 50 calories of sprouts, about a pint cupful, but look out for butter sauce that goes with them); one slice of bread and enough butter (50 calories); ice cream, heaping tablespoon (100 calories); coffee or tea with half a lump of sugar and eyedropper of cream (25 calories).

Total, about 1,200 calories. You shouldn't be hungry on this.

What is your weight?

on intuition to guide them in their decisions.

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. Where does the Ohio river empty into the Mississippi?

2. Who wrote the opera "Lohengrin"?

3. What American playwright won the Nobel literature prize last year?

Hints on Etiquette The well-dressed woman wears ordinary afternoon or street clothes to a tea party. Sleeveless gowns are not in good form at such functions.

Today's Horoscope Persons whose birthday is today often possess great psychic powers, and may profit from relying

One-Minute Test Answers

1. At Cairo, Ill. 2. Richard Wagner. 3. Eugene O'Neill.

WE PAY FOR

Horses \$5 — Cows \$3

HOGS — SHEEP — CALVES — COLTS

Removed Promptly Call

CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

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E. G. Buchholz, Inc. Circleville, O.

Just the CAR You Want

1930 OLDSMOBILE COACH —AN ATTRACTIVE BUY—

1934 PONTIAC 4 DOOR SEDAN —EXTRA CLEAN—

Pickaway Motor Sales Inc

AUTHORIZED FORD SALES & SERVICE

140-142 West Main Street Circleville, Ohio

EXCLUSIVE R&G USED CAR DEALER IN CIRCLEVILLE.

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Business Women Enjoy Himrod's Antique Talk

22 Attend Gathering At Schleyer Home Thursday Eve

John Himrod, a guest speaker, was present at the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club, Thursday evening, and gave a very able and interesting talk on "Antiques". The meeting was held at the home of Miss Ann Schleyer, beginning with a dinner served at 6 o'clock.

At the business meeting which followed, the club members voted to donate \$10 to the Red Cross.

Miss Minnie Palm introduced the speaker, who told of antiques from the business angle as well as a hobby. Mr. Himrod has made buying and selling of antiques a business for several years. He began a serious study of the subject through interest aroused in handling them. He told how to distinguish the genuine from the spurious, and spoke of many which were of fabulous value.

The talk was much appreciated by the 22 members privileged to hear it.

Pre-Nuptial Party

The second of pre-nuptial parties given for Miss Betty Scott, this week was an evening party planned by Mrs. Curtis Cromley, Miss Chestora Dountz and Miss Mary Louise Kuhn, Thursday. The guests gathered at the home of Mrs. Cromley in Ashville at 8 o'clock, and enjoyed several games of Monopoly, Easy Money and I Got It. When scores were tallied, prizes were merited by Miss Dountz, Mrs. Harold Hines and Miss Elizabeth Reber.

A beautiful gift were presented Miss Scott from the group.

The hostesses served a late supper at the small tables after the games.

The guest list included Miss Anna Hay, Miss Louise Runkle, Mrs. Carl Scott, Mrs. Richard Peters, Miss Grace Teegardin, Miss Mary Teegardin, Mrs. George Kuhn, Miss Anne Reber, Miss Elizabeth Reber, Mrs. Hines, and Miss Scott.

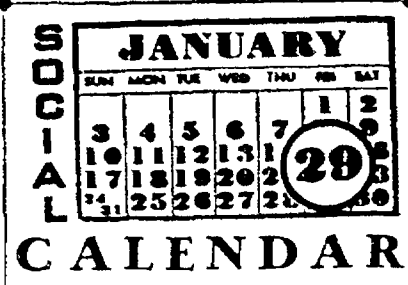
Past Chiefs' Club

The members of the Past Chiefs' club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Fred Brown, S. Court street, Wednesday evening, Feb. 3, at 7:20 o'clock.

U. B. Aid Society

At the meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the United Brethren church, plans were completed for the care of the refugees, housed in the Parish House.

The meeting, in charge of Mrs. Abbe Gusman, opened with the song, "More Like the Master", followed by the scripture reading, a chapter from Malachi, and prayer. Group singing of the hymn, "I Would Be True" was used. The program for the afternoon began with a quartette number, "In the Garden", by Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mrs. L. B. Dancy, Mrs. Russell Jones and Mrs. Stanley Goodman; reading, Mrs. Ira Valentine; solo, "Dear Lord Forgive", Mrs. Iley Greeno; reading, Mrs. Loring Davis; quartette, "Beautiful Robes"; reading and prayer, Mrs. Gusman; duet, "How Beautiful Heaven Must Be", Mrs. Greeno and Mrs.



FRIDAY

ROYAL NEIGHBORS, HOME Mrs. George Bennett, 215 W. Main street, Friday, Jan. 29, at 7:30.

YO-YO SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. William Hegele, Friday, Jan. 29, at 7:30.

MONDAY

MRS. GEORGE MARION'S Class, home Mrs. H. G. King, Monday, Feb. 1, at 8 o'clock.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, home Mrs. G. G. Campbell, S. Court street, Monday, Feb. 1, at 7:30.

TUESDAY

LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS, home Mrs. Ola Steele, Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY

WILLING WORKERS CLASS OF the Pontius U. B. church, home Mrs. Floy Brobst, Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 2 o'clock.

PAST CHIEFS CLUB, HOME

Mrs. Fred Brown, Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 7:30.

THURSDAY

MISSIONARY SOCIETY, O F U. B. church, Sunday School room of church, Thursday, Feb. 4, at 2 o'clock.

James Pearce. The meeting was

closed with the repetition of the Lord's Prayer. There were 33 members and 17 visitors present. Lunch was omitted.

Aid Society

The Ladies' Aid society of St. Paul's Evangelical church met at the home of Mrs. W. H. Stout, of Washington township, with 22 members and visitors in attendance. The devotionals and business meeting were directed by Mrs. Ruth Leist, president.

The society voted to give \$10 to the Red Cross for flood relief work.

After the business was disposed of, the following program was offered: piano solo, by Dorothy Glick; vocal duet, Mrs. Arthur Leist and Mrs. Marvin Leist; the book, "Grain of Wheat," was reviewed by Mrs. Thomas Heffner.

Contests in charge of Miss Sadie Leist and Mrs. O. R. Swisher closed the program. During the social hour, lunch was served by the hostess.

Class Meeting

The Loyal Daughters Class of the United Brethren church will meet at the home of Mrs. Ola Steele, E. Mound street, Tuesday evening at 7:30. A "backwards" party is planned for this meeting. All members are invited to attend.

Dressbach Aid Society

Mrs. Val Valentine entertained the members of the Dressbach Ladies' Aid society at her home in

Stoutsville, Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. Valentine with scripture, 1st Corinthians, chapter 13, followed by a prayer by Mrs. Ada Aldenderfer.

During the business meeting, it was decided to hold an all day meeting Thursday, Feb. 4, at the home of Mrs. W. Spangler, near Tarlton. Comforts will be made at this meeting for the flood sufferers. A covered dish dinner will be served at noon.

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Westminster Class

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District Eastern Star

The fourteenth annual session of the twenty-third Ohio district of the Order of the Eastern Star was held at the Masonic Temple

Marian Martin Jacket Ensemble is a "Must" for Spring

PATTERN 9140

With Spring well on its way,

you'll not find a more suitable outfit to tone up your tired-of-winter wardrobe than this sprightly ensemble that's both a smart suit and frock in one! Wear the flattering hip-length jacket on trips to town, and when you've reached your destination, take it off and reveal the slim-line smartness of your dainty "jabot" frock! Just see the button accents that add a dash of spice to the scalloped sleeve and bodice! Then, too, you've a novelty belt to set off this smooth-fitting style. Even though you're an "amateur seamstress," you'll find Pattern 9140 easy as can be to make specially with the expert guidance of its accompanying Complete Diagrammed Sew Chart. This outfit is smart in heavy crepe, triple sheer, or synthetic.

Pattern 9140 may be ordered only in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric, and 3/4 yard contrasting.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

BE SURE TO STATE SIZE OF YOUR MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK! Be the first to wear the latest fall models that it shows—for home, business, shopping, sports, parties. See the thrilling range of special slenderizing designs—the clever models for latest fabrics and costume accessories—growing circle skirts—BROOK FIFTEEN CENTS PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOUR CENTS WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

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Girl Wins Screen Test



JEANNE MARGOT PIERE, eight-year-old Syracuse, N. Y., girl, was chosen winner of a screen test contest sponsored by a national magazine. There were more than 75,000 entries in the contest. Her reward is a trip to Hollywood with her mother, visiting screen stars and being given an official screen test at one of the large studios.

Stoutsville, Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. Valentine with scripture, 1st Corinthians, chapter 13, followed by a prayer by Mrs. Ada Aldenderfer.

During the business meeting, it was decided to hold an all day meeting Thursday, Feb. 4, at the home of Mrs. W. Spangler, near Tarlton. Comforts will be made at this meeting for the flood sufferers. A covered dish dinner will be served at noon.

A program consisting of music and readings was presented. The first number, a reading, "Busy Mother," by Mrs. Myrtle Gill; a reading, "The Master is Coming," by Miss Anna Pontius; piano duet, by Miss Gift Macklin and Mrs. Alonzo Marion, "Aunt Het and the New Era," by Mrs. Myrtle Reichelderfer; reading, "Don't Forget to Pray," by Mrs. Valentine. Following the program, luncheon was served by the hostess to 22 members and visitors.

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Westminster Class

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TOWNSEND ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR STATE SCHOLASTIC CAGE TOURNAMENT

DISTRICT MEETS SCHEDULED FOR MARCH 4, 5 AND 6

16 Survivors of A and B Contests to Play in Columbus March 18

SEVERAL CHANGES MADE

Central Teams to Tangle in Delaware, Westerville

COLUMBUS, Jan. 29 — (UP)—A scholastic basketball tournament plan almost identical with that employed a year ago was announced here today by H. R. Townsend, commissioner of the Ohio High School Athletic Association.

As was the case last season when a new tournament idea was inaugurated, the sectional and district tournaments will produce 16 survivors that will come to Columbus March 18-20 to battle for the crowns that were won in 1936 by Newark and Sandusky St. Marys. Upward of 1,000 scholastic basketball combines will participate in the tournaments that will be started late in February when the county meets, the first step in the titular elimination plan, are held.

Sectionals March 4-5-6

The sectional and district meets are scheduled for the week ends of March 4-5-6 and March 11-12-13. In some districts the play will be spread over two week-ends and in others concentrated into one.

The playing scene for 10 tournaments has been altered from last year.

The most significant shifts were made in the Eastern and North-eastern districts.

In the Eastern district, the one of one of the two conflicts that disrupted the harmony of the tournament picture in 1936, plans were made to have a team sent direct to the state tournament from meets at Dennison and Tiltonsville.

Last season the finals were combined and the tournament at Dennison produced both the district's Class A representatives.

In the Northeastern district Kent, which became the state's biggest tournament center when labor difficulties prevented the use of the Goodyear gymnasium at Akron, will not play host to a meet this year. The tournaments shift back to Akron.

Other new tournament sites were: Ashland and Ravenna in the Northeastern district; Kenton, Napoleon and Defiance in the Southeastern.

The biggest surprise of the tournament plan came with the an-

LARCENOUS LARY

By Jack Sords



Central Press Association, 1937

CHICAGOAN WINS 322 POINT EDGE IN POOL MATCH

CHICAGO, Jan. 29 — (UP)—Jake Schaeffer of Chicago held a 1500 to 1178 point lead over Willie Hoppe of New York as they began play in the seventh block of their battle for the world's 28.2 balkline billiard title. They will play ten blocks.

Hoppe won yesterday afternoon's fifth block 272-250 while Schaeffer took the sixth block last night 250-153.

CAGE SCORES

Warrensburg Teachers 38; South-west Missouri Teachers 29. Texas Christian 40; Denton Teachers 30.

Sterling 46; St. John's, 17. Greeley State 68; Western State 45.

Bethel 31; Friends 20. Franklin 30; Butler 27. Western State Teachers (III.) 31; Eastern Illinois Teachers 23.

Announcement of the set-up in the Southwestern district.

Back To Dayton
Last season three major schools, Springfield, Hamilton and Middletown, refused to participate in the tournament at Dayton.

The schools charged facilities at the Coliseum at Dayton were inadequate and that a member of the district board had broken faith with them by returning the tournament there.

It was generally understood that as a pacific measure and a gesture of good will, a Class A tournament would be awarded Springfield this season.

A change in the membership on the district board and a subsequent switch of sentiment resulted however, in Dayton again getting the meets. Springfield retained a Class B tournament it had last year.

Central District — Will send one "A" and two "B" teams to State meet.

"A" tournament at Delaware. "B" tournament at Westerville.

"Take Off Your Hat to MYERS PUMPS"

We now handle the famous Myers line of pumps. Pumps of all kinds... large, small and for any kind of work... we have them or can get them for you.

HARRY HILL

119 E. Franklin St.

A REAL BARGAIN for those interested in a NEW COVERED WAGON TRAILER at Dealer's cost

"Buy With Confidence" from

Leach Motor Car Co.

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

SALES & SERVICE Phone 1165

PASTOR'S HOPE BASED ON HARD SMACK TO JAW

Collegiate Fighter May Be Just Another Knockout For Joe Louis

RECORD SHOWS GAMENESS

Negro to Have Big Weight Advantage in Ring

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 — (UP)—Collegiate Bob Pastor staked fistic fame and fortune today on a stout heart and a roundhouse right, but the bettors were offering 5-1 those factors were not sufficient to overcome Joe Louis tonight in Madison Square Garden.

The fight is important only in case of a Pastor victory. If Louis wins, the N.Y.U. graduate will merely be another of his victims. But, should Pastor triumph it would clarify the heavyweight situation beyond belief. It would give the garden control of both the champion and the outstanding American challenger which, in view of the anti-Nazi boycott of Max Schmeling, would make a perfect setup for James Joy Johnston. Pastor is managed by Johnston's son, Jimmy, Jr., which explains the Garden promoter's interest in the collegian's success.

Hope In Jaw Blow to Top Jeet

Pastor forces base all hope on Louis' one weakness — the one uncovered by Schmeling — that Louis can be reached and hurt by a right. That is the only basis of a prediction that Pastor has a chance. Pastor's record does not indicate possession of as lethal a weapon as Schmeling's overhand right, nor the ring craft to stand Louis off until he gets a chance to use it.

His most impressive victory in 28 engagements was the knockout over the awkward giant Ray Impellittere in his last bout, and that operation required seven rounds. He is of unquestionable gameness, however. He got off the floor six times to earn a draw with Eddie Simms of Cleveland — the man Louis kayoed with a first round punch.

Pastor will be outweighed anywhere from 15 to 20 pounds. The New York boy will hardly go over 187, while Louis may weigh 205. He scaled 202 after concluding workouts. Louis' waistline is trimmer than Pastor's by an inch.

GOLFERS FIGHT FOR 16 BERTHS IN MATCH PLAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29 — (UP)—The San Francisco match play golf open championship with \$5,000 in prizes went into its second day today with 120 golfers scheduled to play 18 holes which will eliminate all but 16, who will enter the match play Saturday and Sunday.

Jimmy Thomson, of Shawnee, Pa., led the field with a 67, four under par.

Four other players, Horton Smith of Oroville; Charles Conson, of Tacoma; Lawson Little of Chicago, and Henry Picard, of Hershey, Pa., had rounds of 68.

Six others were in third place with scores of 69 and a total of 16 players bettered par despite inclement weather.

team's scoring although he garnered only eight points. McAdams led all pointmakers with 10.

Only one game is scheduled tonight. It pits Bowling Green against Defiance at Defiance.

Legal Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

HELEN M. COURTNEY, TRUSTEES, VS. MARGARET WILSON, NER MARGARET WILSON, DEPENDANT COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO. CASE NO. 17-3.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Tuesday the 30th day of February, 1937, at 2:00 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the township of Monroe to-wit:

Being Lot Number Six Hundred and Ninety Two (692) of the Baume's First Subdivision of Circleville, Ohio, in Sec. 11 Township 36 N., Range No. 21 W., S. 30d Lot fronts 48 feet on York Street, by 134 feet on Maple Alley and 25 feet on line of (formerly) Judge Aernath's grounds on the South.

Said Premises Appraised at \$60.00.

Terms of Sale: Cash.

GEORGE E. GERHARDT, Attorney.

CHARLES H. RADCLIFF, Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio. (Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 4, 11, 15)

About This And That In Many Sports

County Games Booked

The county cage games on tonight's schedule are run-of-mine after the hot bookings of the last few weeks. Scioto is not scheduled in the county, meeting Hamilton township of Franklin county — Muhlenberg goes to Ashville, New Holland is at Jackson, Deer Creek goes up to Derby, Walnut plays over at Atlanta, with the girls' game to be watched, Pickaway moves to Washington, and Salt Creek and Monroe tangle in Williamsport — New Holland and Ashville will play their postponed game next Tuesday evening on the Ashville court — Because of the dangerous condition of the highways the New Holland board ordered a game, booked two weeks ago, postponed * * *

Tigers at Delaware

Circleville high school cagers travel to Delaware tonight for another Central Buckeye contest * * *

What of Louis-Pastor

It appears to this corner that the build up for Mr. Pastor, who meets a dusky gentleman named Louis tonight, is more or less synthetic — The honorable Mr. Louis will plaster aforesaid Pastor prior to the midway round, if things go according to Hoyle — Of course, Mr. Pastor might surprise and smite the Detroit on his Schmeling-jaw, but if that happens you can pick the Boston Bees for the National league pennant next, and that might not be such a bad gamble after all * * *

Benefit for Red Cross

The C. A. C. fight card next Monday evening will be a benefit for Red Cross — Matchmakers have several mighty good bouts lined up for the evening's entertainment with Bob Denny and Gene Arledge mixing it again, Irvin Patrick fighting Charlie Merriman, and Shirley Hulse and Homer Patrick trying it again — The supporting is pretty good, too * * *

Stecklin Not Available

Efforts to obtain the services of Lem Stecklin, Tennessee hill billy grappler, have gone for naught so far — Stecklin, colorful and a good grunter, takes his pet coon along with him in his visits * * * C. A. C. officials are not giving up, though, and may still offer Stecklin to the city's fans * * *

Bowling News

Circleville Oils, paced by Greenlee's 584, won two out of three 10-pin games from the Yates Service station Thursday evening on the C. A. C. alleys.

Scores were:

Circleville Oils
Greenlee ... 202 188 194-584
Boggs ... 151 154 153-458
Lynch ... 166 176 133-475
McGraw ... 154 167 172-493
M. Gordon ... 162 185 167-514

835 870 819-2524

Yates Service

Sweyer ... 192 172 189-553
Yates ... 153 111 154-418
Thompson ... 135 145 143-423
Campbell ... 214 176 174-564
M. Good ... 176 144 154-474

870 748 814-2432

Legal Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

THE UNION CENTRAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF CINCINNATI, OHIO, TRUSTEES, VS. BERTHA NEAL, ET AL DEFENDANTS, COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO. CASE NO. 17-3.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Tuesday the 30th day of February, 1937, at 2:00 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the township of Monroe to-wit:

FIRST TRACT: Beginning at a stone in the center of the Township road, thence North 49 1/2 deg. East 132 poles to a white oak; thence South 88 deg. East 7 1/2 poles to 2 white oaks; thence North 49 1/2 deg. West 107 poles and 9 links to a stone in the center of the above mentioned Township road, with the said road North 56 1/2 deg. West 78 poles and 22 links to the beginning, containing 55 acres and 40 poles, be the same more or less, and a part of Richard James Surveys No. 470.

SECOND TRACT: Beginning at a hickory corner to L. B. Timmons; thence with a line of Timmons' South 47 deg. East 16 1/4 chains (a chain 4 rods) to a stone corner to said Timmons and D. Q. Jamison and Philip Taylor; thence North 51 deg. East 15 1/2 chains to a stake; thence North 37 deg. West 15 1/2 chains to a stake in another line of said Timmons; thence with the last named line South 23 1/2 deg. West 15 1/2 chains to the beginning, containing 25 acres of land more or less and being a part of Survey No. 470. The two tracts above described containing in the aggregate 80 acres and 40 poles of land more or less.

Said Premises Appraised at \$63.00 per acre.

Terms of Sale: Cash.

ROBERT L. CHUSWELL, Attorney.

CHARLES H. RADCLIFF, Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio. (Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 4, 11, 15)



Articles For Sale

SEED Corn, improved yellow clairage, carefully selected. Mrs. Ned Thatcher, Phone 1622.

CHESNUT SORREL Belgian Stallion coming 4 years old and other horses. H. W. Roll, R. 2, Williamsport, O.

Business Service

PAPER HANGING and Paper Removed by steam. J. E. Butt, Kingston. Call Mader's Gift Shop.

COAL AND COKE

N. T. Weldon Coal Co. West Main st. Phone 714

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

BABY CHICKS—Now Hatching Barred and White Rocks, R. I. Reds, New Hampshire, White Giants, Wyandotts, White Leghorns and Hybrids. Cronan's Poultry Farm, Phone 1834.

BABY CHICKS from improved and blood tested stock. Order now for special discount for delivery anytime later. Southern Ohio Hatchery, Phone 55, 120 W. Water St.

BABY CHICKS—White Leghorns. Buy from a Breeder Hatchery. No outside flocks. 300 egg Sire Breeding, \$10.00 per hundred. Walter N. Hedges, Ashville, O. Phone 3740.

Employment

SPECIAL WORK for married women. Earn to \$21 weekly and your own dresses FREE as bonus. No canvassing. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. C-3111, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMAN WANTED—To run Heberling business in Pickaway County. Sell direct to farmers. Many make \$40 to \$50 weekly-year round work-no lay off. Write today for free booklet. G. C. HEBERLING COMPANY Dept 1945 Bloomington, Ill.

WANTED EXPERIENCED FIELDMAN

An old established firm can use an experienced direct house to house salesman. Prefers one who understands farmers. Contact and start prospective Heberling Dealers. Commission and small drawing account. Must possess good car and be able to cover radius of 200 miles. Explain in full details qualifications, age, etc. G. C. HEBERLING COMPANY Bloomington, Illinois

Real Estate For Rent

ONE, two or three light house-keeping rooms. Phone 1251.

2 HOUSEKEEPING Rooms furnished downstairs, 130 W. Ohio.

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE

A well improved 80 and 96 acre farm, good location possession given March 1, 1937; A dandy filling station including dwelling, will trade for city property;

6 room frame dwelling with garage on Walnut street \$1600.00; 6 room frame dwelling on Mill street \$2200.00;

A modern home in Mt. Clair Addition, well located.

Modern Home with two car garage located at 318 North Court Street. Call or see W. C. Morris, Executor of L. I. Morris Estate.

W. C. MORRIS

Circle Realty Company Masonic Temple

Help Yourself to Savings WITH WANT ADS

Now is the time to Buy or Build

Prices are advancing — Houses and Lots to buy are scarce. Have desirable building Lots in restricted locations at bargain prices.

Homes for sale—9 room double W. High Street, \$2100; 6 room cottage, E. Franklin, \$3300; 5 room cottage, bath, garage, 218 S. Pickaway street, \$2800.

Mack Parrett

Realtor

A Recipe For Results

If you want to hire a maid, rent a room, lease your home, sell your furniture, get rid of your car, find a partner, sell your business, recover a lost dog, engage a typist there is a sure, quick and economical way to do it. Use Herald Want Ads. One Day—2 Cents a Word; Three Days—4 Cents a Word; Six Days—7 Cents a Word.

Here's how easy it is:



Decide what you want to say in your ad. Then write, leaving out unnecessary words.

CALL 782 If you have a phone or drop by the service desk, Herald office. Read your ad to the ad-taker. She will help you with it, perhaps shorten it, and then will read it back to you for O. K.

That's all... except to sit back and wait for results which won't be long in coming because nearly everyone reads the Herald Classified Ads.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AMBULANCE SERVICE

W. H. ALBAUGH CO. Phone 25
Fred C. Clark

M. S. RINEHART
103 S. Scioto-st. Phone 1376

ATTORNEYS

WM. D. RADCLIFF
110 1/2 N. Court-st. Phone 212

RICHARD SIMKINS
103 1/2 E. Main-st. Phone 144

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522

J. H. STOUT
Dodge & Plymouth Phone 321

AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES

SINCLAIR REFINING CO.
768 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 331

NELSON TIRE SERVICE
General Tires Phone 475

CONRAD'S SERVICE STATION
1025 S. Court St.
Cars Greased

BEAUTY SHOPS

CRIST BEAUTY SHOP
Permanents \$3 to \$12
Phone 178

BAKERIES

ED. WALLACE BAKERY
127 W. Main-st. Phone 488

BARBER SHOP

FERGUSON BARBER SHOP
918 S. Court-st. Haircut 25c

BUILDING SUPPLY DEALERS

S. C. GRANT
666 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 461

COAL DEALERS—RETAIL

S. C. GRANT
666 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 461

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

CIRCLE CITY DAIRY
315 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 438

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter. Phone 28

FLORISTS

BREHMER GREENHOUSE
88 N. Court-st. Phone 44

BAUSUM GREENHOUSE
U. S. 23. Phone Ashville 5832

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main-st. Phone 236

MOFFITT ELECTRIC CO.
121 S. Court-st. Phone 141

CIRCLEVILLE FURNITURE CO.
Exclusive Dealers in
Pickaway County for...
Leonard Refrigerators...
115 E. Main-st. Phone 105

JOB PRINTING

THE CIRCLE PRESS
122 E. Main-st. Phone 155
G. G. Campbell, Adv. Specialist

Circleville Merchants

Are Your Merchants

Patronize Them...

GROCERIES — RETAIL

E. S. NEUDING
215 E. Main-st. Phone 86

JOHN WALTERS JR.
239 E. Main-st. Phone 152

CHAS. MILLER
459 E. Main-st. Phone 43

LUMBER DEALERS—RETAIL

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150-Edison-ave. Phone 269

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

DR. P. C. RUTZAHN
Special attention given foot and rectal conditions.
129 1/2 W. Main-st. Phone 224

ROOFING PLUMBING SPOUTING

CRIST BROS.
120 W. Main-st. Phone 41

CIRCLEVILLE ROOFING CO.
Roofing-Spouting-Siding
202 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 1869

FLOYD DEAN
Roofing-Spouting-Siding
317 E. High-st. Phone 695

PAINTS

CHAS. F. GOELLER
Pickaway & Franklin-sts.
Phone 1369

PHOTOGRAPHERS

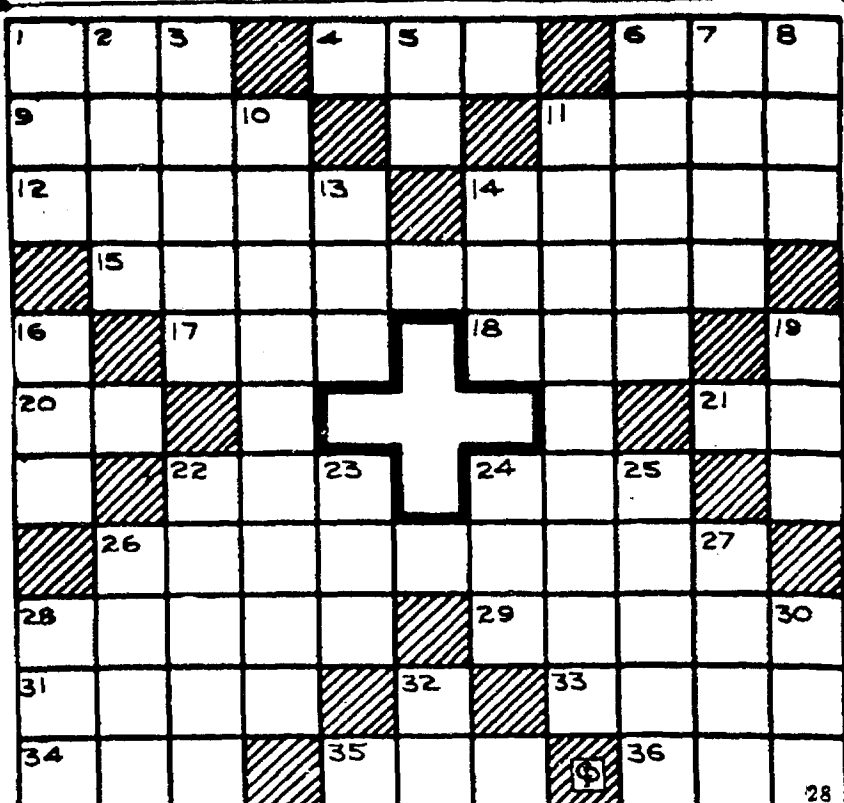
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Kodak finishing. Ph. 139 or 826

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

MACK PARRETT JR.
Chamber of Commerce Rm.
Phone 7

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Bldg.
Phone 254

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1—Abate
 - 4—Black: used in Celtic names
 - 6—Cleanse
 - 9—Allment
 - 11—Identical
 - 12—Weighed to determine the amount of tare
 - 14—In a position of motion (naut.)
 - 15—Communion
 - 17—Exclamation to attract attention
 - 18—Hall!
 - 20—A heaving tool
 - 21—Either
 - 22—A pen for swine
 - 24—A linguistic stock of South America
 - 26—Advocate of Quietism
 - 28—One of the Great Lakes
 - 29—The sacred flower of India
 - 31—Merit
 - 33—Sleeping platform in a Siberian prison
 - 34—Feminine name
 - 35—Qualified tool
 - 36—To soak flax
- DOWN**
- 1—A small lizard
 - 2—Feather neckpiece
 - 3—The senator from Idaho
 - 5—Exclamation of surprise
 - 6—A river in N. France
 - 7—Leave out
 - 8—Vim from Idaho
 - 10—A delusion
 - 11—Author of "Treasure Island"
 - 13—Evaporate
 - 14—Candlenut tree
 - 16—Nonsense!
 - 18—Very young fish
 - 22—A malaria disease of horses
 - 23—Monetary unit of Japan
 - 24—Lubricate
 - 25—The oil extracted from rose petals
 - 26—To insert quadrats in (prim.)
 - 27—Infallible
 - 28—An unclassified tree of the Pacific Islands
 - 30—Obstinate
 - 32—A Chinese weight
- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | R | C | H | I | P | E | L | A | G | O |
| P | O | R | E | U | M | A | B | | | |
| T | O | Y | K | N | O | W | Y | | | |
| A | D | R | I | C | H | M | I | | | |
| A | G | U | S | H | P | I | L | | | |
| B | R | A | S | S | H | A | L | L | S | |
| D | I | M | E | S | U | C | K | K | | |
| L | U | Y | T | O | G | S | W | | | |
| C | E | M | O | T | H | G | I | P | | |
| T | A | B | | T | B | O | N | E | | |
| S | T | E | T | H | O | M | E | T | E | R |

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



CONTRACT BRIDGE

IS THERE GAME AT NO TRUMPS?

"DEAR MR. SHEPARD: Is it possible for South to go game at no trumps against the best defense? Bidding went: South, 1-Club; West, 1-Diamond; North, 1-Spade; South, 3-No Trumps. The opening lead was the K of diamonds. I sat East. South won only eight tricks."

♠ K Q J 4
♥ 10 6 5
♦ 7 4 3 2
♣ 8 6

♠ 10 8 5
♥ J 9 7 4 2
♦ 9 6
♣ K 10 4

♠ A 6 2
♥ A 8 3
♦ A 8
♣ A 7 3 2

I have both seen and played a number of hands like those shown. Not only should South go game, against any defense of East and West, but also he should make one trick over his contract. Doubtless East made a smart defense, but the declarer should have anticipated that coup, and prevented it. It is a one-hope hand; that East has the K of clubs and that the six missing cards of the suit are divided 3-3.

Let West hold the first diamond trick. The only chance for game is that East holds only two diamonds. Declarer must win the second lead of diamonds.

Declarer can count the following seven sure tricks: 4 in spades, 1 heart, 1 diamond and 1 club. If

the club finesse holds there are eight tricks. The one hope for game is establishment of clubs.

Lead the Ace of spades. Put dummy in with a spade. Do not run off spades yet. Lead the top club from dummy. If East puts up the K, let him hold the trick, or game cannot be made. If East plays low, finesse the Q. Do not lead off the Ace of clubs, or East can defeat the contract, by ducking his K on the Ace, thus insuring West a club trick. Suppose that East puts up either his lowest club or his 10, win with the Q. Stop leading clubs. Put dummy in lead with a spade.

Run off dummy's last two spades. Discard one of South's hearts on the last spade trick. Lead dummy's last club through East. If East puts up his K, let him hold the trick. If East plays a club lower than the K, win with declarer's Ace, then lead back a low club, dropping the J and K together, as hoped might be done.

Nine tricks have been played, of which declarer has won seven. He has left in his hand two long clubs, the good Ace of hearts and a single loser in hearts. East holds only four hearts. West has the K-Q. East must lead back a heart and South will win the tenth trick with his Ace, then he will run off with two long clubs, giving him one trick above his contract. The last trick must be given to West. Played this logical way, defenders win one trick in diamonds, one in hearts and one in clubs. The declarer has no excuse for not going game.

ROOM AND BOARD

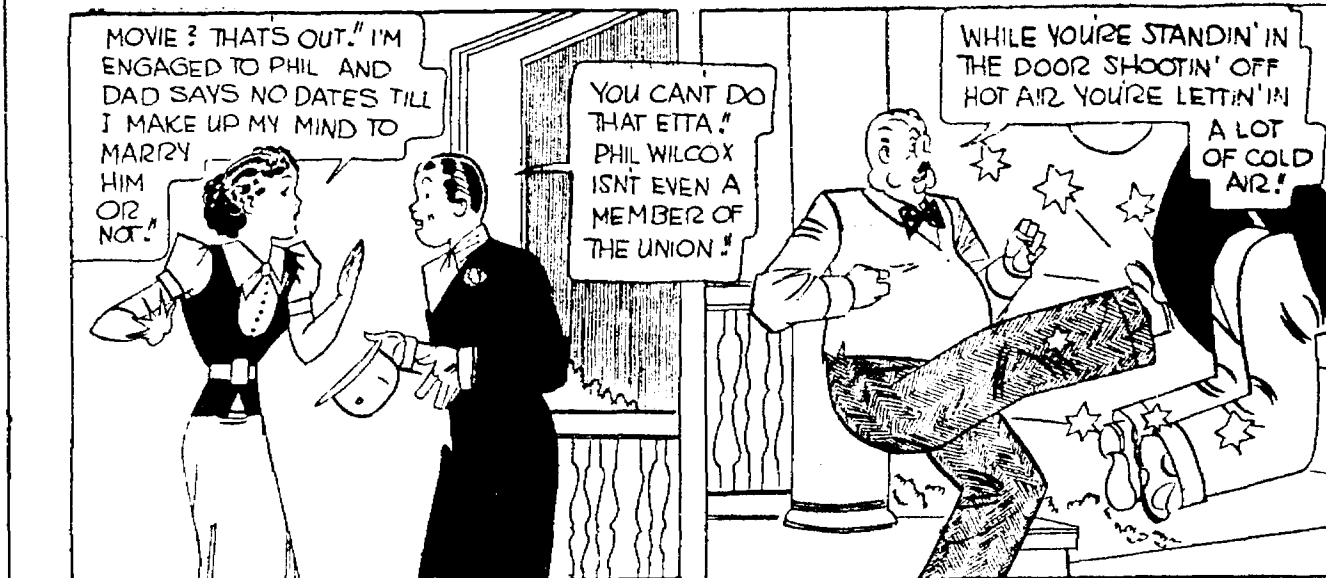
By Gene Ahern



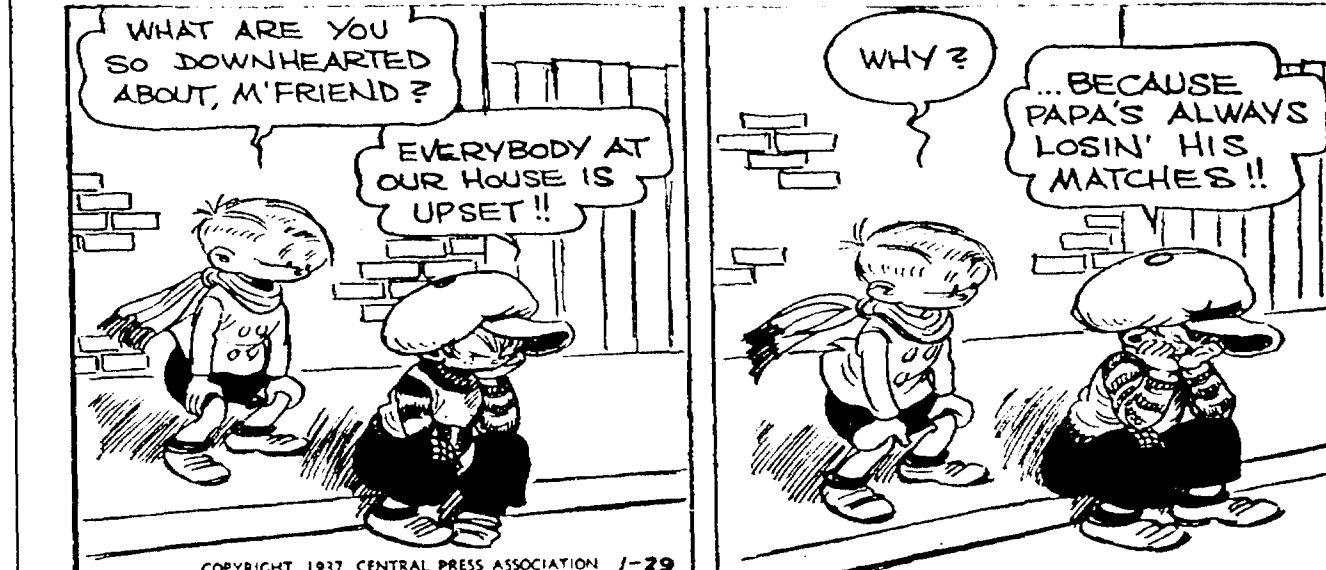
POPEYE



ETTA KETT



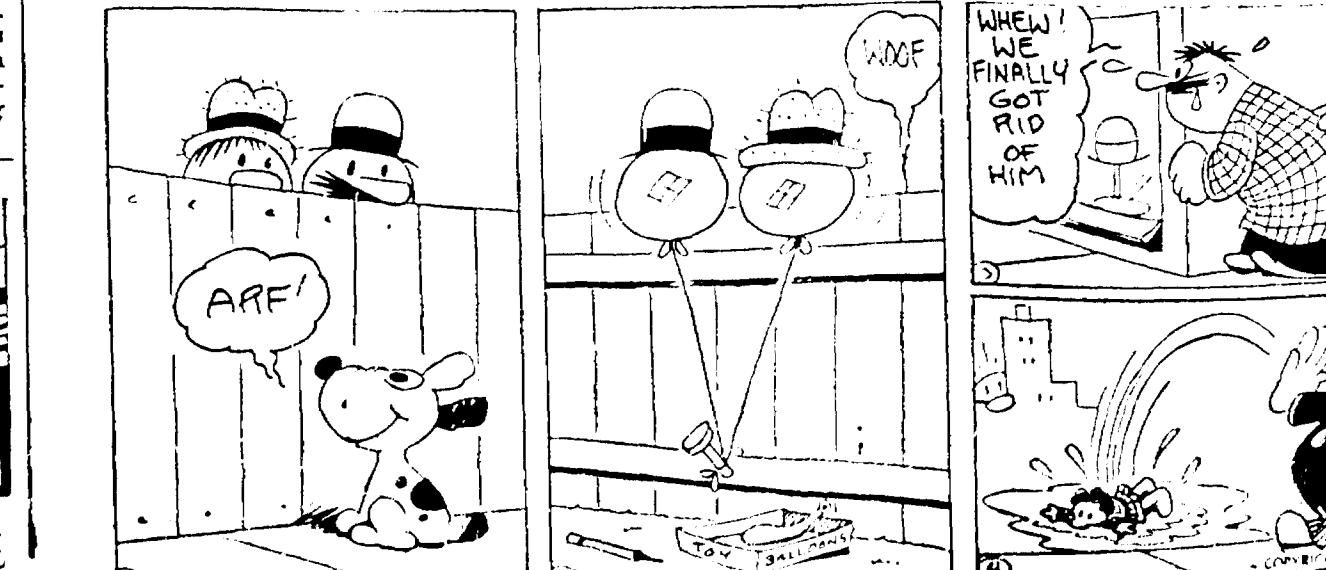
MUGGS McGINNIS



BIG SISTER



HIGH PRESSURE PETE



BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Charles

